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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Andover for Teens Making plans

This is the fourth and final week of stories in a series about Andover teen-agers. The Townsman asked a panel of teens: How's it going for you in Andover? What can Andover do for you? What works and what doesn't for kids here? A panel of adults also talked about teens' needs. For this today's set of stories, the teen and adult panels met to make plans.

Youth council to advocate for Andover's teen-agers

By Don Staruk

A group of Andover teens and adults have agreed to form a youth council to advocate for teen issues in town, with adults serving

(Continued on page 38)

Mark McQuillan:

Teens dealing with a changing world

By Lisa Boudreau

Mark McQuillan, superintendent of the Andover public schools, says the world has changed since he was a teen-ager in the 1960s. He said teens today face many more difficult issues and decisions than he did. They must learn to adapt to these changes as they make their way toward adulthood.

Parents also are adapting to the changing world, he said. They are no longer able to meet the needs of their teen-aged children as they once did, he added.

"They don't always have enough time or energy to meet their (children's) emotional needs," he said.

The reality of double-income and single-parent families means that "if parents can't do it alone, the community has to pull together."

(Continued on page 36)

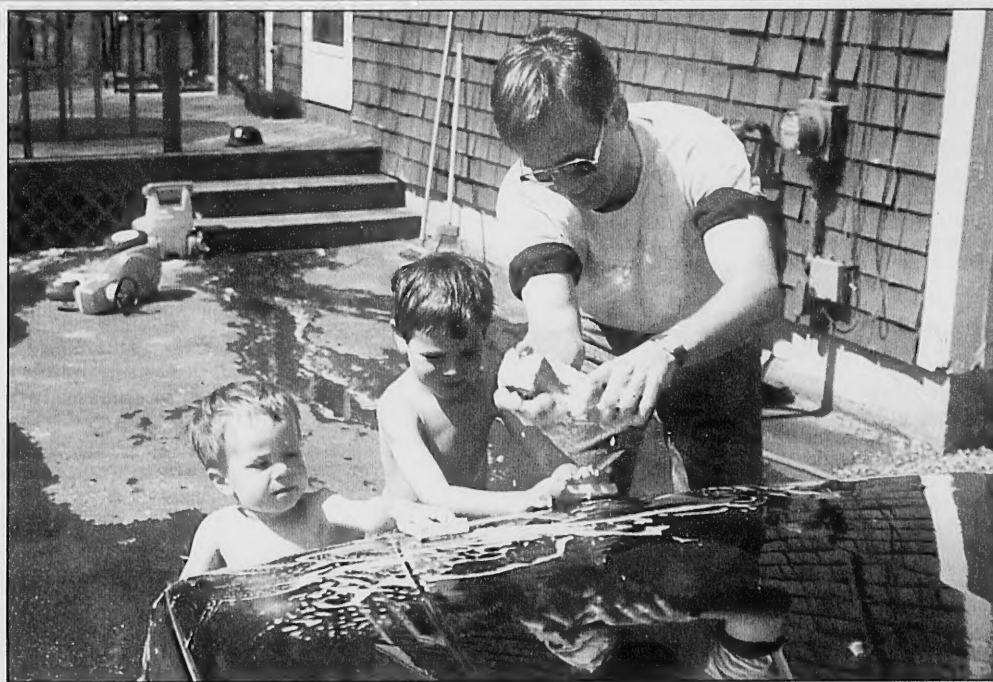


Photo by Matthew Sapientza

While washing the family car, Dan Norton gets some help from his two sons, 5-year-old Michael and 3-year-old Dan. Sunday, June 20, is Father's Day. Below are some of the answers to the Townsman's invitation to write a short essay on "What I like about my dad" or "Messages for dads."

Honoring dads for Father's Day

Birecki dad: He gives hugs, kisses

"What we like about our dad is that he gives us lots of hugs and kisses. He also likes to take us out to breakfast on Sunday mornings. He takes us to the park to play and also plays trucks with us and helps us with our gymnastics stuff. He

(Continued on page 44)

'Thank you Dad,' for 55 good years

"When I first read the Townsman's invitation to compose a few lines about or to our father for Father's Day, I thought: 'Oh, what a great idea.' Then as hours went by, I said to myself, 'But the only way to appreciate my dad is to know

(Continued on page 44)

This special dad came from Poland

"My parents celebrated their 50th anniversary this year and at the urging of my older brother, each of them wrote a short autobiography. Both stories are very moving, but the Townsman's recent series on "Andover for

(Continued on page 44)

Final teen stories:

- Peg Campbell of the DCS says kids have to provide the incentive: page 39.
- Tech school deals with same problems, plus more: page 37.
- Reporter Don Staruk challenges the kids: Column, page 40.
- Editorial on teens' needs, page 40.



ANDOVER
for ► TEENS

Keeping buildings in shape

Preventive maintenance program gets the nod

By Don Staruk

Selectmen Monday night approved a \$40,000 pilot preventive maintenance program for one school building and one town building. The program was recommended by the School Building Oversight Committee and had already been approved by the school and finance com-

mittees.

The impetus behind the proposal is to avoid costly and upsetting situations from occurring such as happened with the mold problem at West Elementary School last year. If the program is deemed successful after one year, town officials will consider

(Continued on page 5)

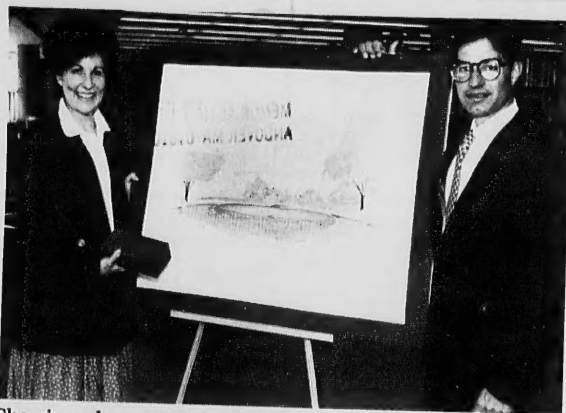
INSIDE:

- Pike School graduates 65: pages 13, 14.
- Forum on abortion draws heat: page 4.
- Bricks for Memorial Hall Library: page 2.
- Dads, dads, dads, more dads: page 44.
- Pumps Pond opening: page 3.
- Taste of Andover: page 8.

NEXT WEEK:

- Summer Fun, a special section that includes a listing of area activities during the summer.

Section inside: Looking & Feeling Good / Home delivery: 475-1943



Showing plans are Ann Constantine and Larry Lamagna, co-chairpersons of the committee that's raising funds to refurbish the front, outside area of Memorial Hall Library.

Bricks for the library

By Jennifer Lewis

The staff of Memorial Hall Library will sell a unique item at the Sidewalk Bazaar, downtown on Friday and Saturday, June 25-26. For \$50 and \$150, residents, and non-profit organizations may purchase bricks for the inside foyer of the main entrance to the library.

The funds collected from the bricks will help support refurbishing the front, outside area of the library. Construction is expected to begin in September.

Committee member Nancy Jacobson said that the bricks

can be given in memory of individuals and can also be put in the name of an individual or group of individuals. "You can put the name and the year on the brick," she said.

Norma Gammon, a staff member who is on the committee, also said that the bricks might be used as memories for groups in Andover. "We are hoping that classes and organizations in town will buy a brick." She used "a class at Doherty Middle School" as an example.

The bricks will be sold at a table in front of Old Town Hall

during the sidewalk bazaar. Order forms may also be picked up at the library. After a brick is purchased, the customer receives a certificate and a sun visor, which makes the purchaser a member of the "Historic Footprints Committee."

Committee Chairman Larry Lamagna said that the new frontal area is a continuation of the renovations that took place in 1987 and 1988. "The new wing in back was supposed to follow up with the new front, but we ran out of money," he said. "We just got a substantial donation from the trustees to kick it off."

Mr. Lamagna stressed the need for the community to get involved with the funding. "It helps the town as a whole because it's a main square in town," he said. "It's a reflection

on us [town residents]."

Aside from the funds raised from selling the bricks, money will be also be generated from corporate funding. The entire project is estimated to cost between \$75,000 and \$80,000.

The plan for the new frontal area includes a continuation of the fence from around the back of the library, new garden areas, granite along the sides of the gardens and a brick oval in front of the main entrance.

The new design is the work of Peter Hornbeck, the landscape architect who designed the original changes in 1988. Mrs. Gammon said that the committee wanted to return to the original design: "It is a traditional design returning it [the library] to the way it was," she said.

Jim Treacy

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Pomps Pond opens soon

Pomps Pond opens Saturday, June 26.

Stickers for residents' car windows cost \$20 for two years. If a family wishes to buy a sticker for a second car, cost is \$4 for the second sticker.

No stickers will be sold for one year. Stickers are for sale at the pond itself. A person must show his or her license to purchase a sticker.

Council seeks ideas on the arts

To insure that the Andover community has an opportunity to make suggestions, share ideas and help identify priorities for funding, the Andover Cultural Council (formerly the Andover Arts Lottery Council) will hold its annual community input meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 23, in the auditorium of West Elementary School on Beacon Street.

The meeting will offer an open forum where the public can directly present to the council its comments and suggestions on the arts, humanities, and interpretive sciences. Input from the meeting will assist the council in setting local guidelines and priorities for the coming year.

Specific suggestions for council-originated cultural events and activities will be welcome.

The recently revised mission of the Massachusetts Cultural Council is to "promote excellence, access, education and diversity in the arts, humanities and sciences in order to improve the quality of life for all Massachusetts residents and to contribute to the economic vitality of their communities." The local cultural councils, in turn, distribute allotted funds to individuals and organizations in those communi-

ties.

The Andover Council members include Selma Flieder, Teresa Morgan, Diane Pitochelli, Margaret Pustell, Gail Ralston, Anne Sullivan, Ron Wackowski, chairperson, and John Zipeto.

For more information, call Mr. Wackowski at 475-4242.

Town seeks Planning Board member

The town of Andover is seeking persons interested in serving on the Planning Board on a volunteer basis two evenings per month. Call the town manager's office at 470-3800, Ext. 210.

Democrats caucus Saturday

A Democratic caucus will be held Saturday, June 19, at 10 a.m. at Andover High School.

The purpose of the caucus is to elect delegates to the Oct. 16 issues convention at the Worcester Centrum in Worcester.

Any registered Democrat is welcome. For more information, call Chairperson Karen G. Courtney at 475-9010.

Bike group to meet June 21

The Andover Bicycling Committee will meet Monday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 of the town office building on Bartlet Street.

All interested bicyclists are welcome to attend.

For further information, call Jerry

Sabath at 475-1159, or Dan McGrath at 470-1579.

Want to play Ultimate Frisbee?

Anyone interest in playing Ultimate Frisbee for fun should meet in The Park on Bartlet Street Wednesday, June 23, at 3 p.m. For further information call Don Staruk or Matthew Sapienza at 475-1943.

Registering to vote during Bazaar Days

During Bazaar Days in downtown Andover on Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26, the Board of Registrars will hold a special voter registration on Friday, June 25, from 5 to 7 p.m., and on Saturday, June 26, from 9 a.m. until noon at Old Town Hall, also called the Town House, on Main Street.

Recycling set for this Saturday

Residents will be able to recycle their plastics, tin and aluminum this Saturday, June 19, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at West Middle School.

Selectmen set summer schedule

The selectmen will meet Mondays, June 28, July 12 and 26, Aug. 9 and 23; Sept. 13 and 27.

The July 26 and Aug. 23 dates are tentative and will only be used if needed.

Quote, unquote . . .

'The only sexist remark I ever remember hearing from my father was, "Quit throwing the ball like a girl, Jane."

Janet Surret, writing about her father, pages 1, 44

'Four of his brothers were killed and a fifth was badly hurt when a truck they were riding in was struck by an unscheduled train at an unguarded crossing. My dad still remembers four coffins in the living room and four hearses waiting outside.

Ben Volinski, writing about his father, pages 1, 44

'I like when I say I can't do something and he says you can. He makes me feel like a special kid.

I like how he makes garlic bread'
Justin Michel, age 8, writing about his dad, page 44

'And, although leaving for vacations and important moving times easily aggravate my father, this day he was the picture of calm.

Julie Monahan, writing about her father, page 44

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Forum created heated debate on abortion

By Allyson Bates

An open forum at Memorial Hall Library, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Peace Chapter of B'nai B'rith, ended in a heated debate Wednesday, June 9.

The forum, organized to discuss whether access limitations are denying local women the right to terminate an early pregnancy, stopped abruptly with audience member Betsy Taylor, of 4 Elysian Drive, asked panel members why they approved of the Freedom of Choice Act that "terminates babies in the third trimester by delivering the baby feet first, jamming scissors into the back of the neck and vacuuming the brains to make the head collapse." [See letter about the forum, page 41.]

Ellen Conviser, president of Massachusetts NOW (National Organization for Women); Leslie Loveless, a representative from the Worcester Planned Parenthood; local physician Perry Karfunkel; and Cheryl Garrity of NOW spoke to the 50-member audience.

"We cannot protect some women; we must protect all the women," said Ms. Conviser, as she explained the Access Project, which surveys all surrounding hospitals, demonstrating in front of the ones that do not provide services.

"We must make it visible and uncomfortable for the hospitals to

not provide services," Ms. Conviser said. "We also must keep pressure on legislature and courts. Remember the lessons we have learned through history. No social change happened without social movement."

A provider for abortions and advocate of birth control and abortion, Leslie Loveless told the audience that "when women are seeking an abortion they want privacy, discretion and control over who knows."

At out-patient clinics, such as Planned Parenthood, the services are less expensive - around \$325, compared to \$3,000 at a hospital - private, and easier. However, the licensed clinics are scarce. With only five clinics in this area, there are no services in the Lowell-Lawrence area, one clinic on Cape Cod, and a Worcester clinic is the only one providing services from Boston to Springfield.

"We need to put energy into the support of out-patient services," Ms. Loveless explained. "We need to support the providers. Doctors and staff are constantly experiencing picketing and harassment. We also must think seriously about expanding our provider pool."

Dr. Perry Karfunkel, of Andover, introduced the idea that "people don't always get an abortion because they decide the pregnancy can't continue. Other abortions are done

because parents find out something is wrong with the fetus."

Members of B'nai B'rith, the League of Women Voters, Operation Rescue and interested listeners asked questions of the panel concerning nurse rights, espousal consideration, rape, insurance coverage and parent knowledge.

Albert Talaricho of 14 Marigold Lane asked Ms. Conviser how she could let an organization support a child and not ask her mother about the abortion. "You are tearing at the core of the family unit," Mr. Talaricho said.

Ms. Conviser said that minors' access is a heated issue. "Sure, young pregnant women talk to their parents, not just their mother. Not true. This is an ideal situation but unfortunately ideals do not exist. You cannot legislate a healthy family."

Members of Operation Rescue said, in reference to blockading clinic doors, that "two and a half years in jail isn't considered a failure if one life is saved."

When asked why pro-choice people favor choice in regard to abortion, but won't let a hospital choose if it will or won't offer abortions, Ms. Conviser explained that pro-choice supports individual choice.

"When an institution denies abortions they are making choices for

their employees," Ms. Conviser said.

Panel members closed the discussion after stating that they were "not here for a debate and are being challenged on every image."

"All abortions are birth control, there is no other way of looking at it," Ms. Conviser said. "We must stop looking at it as something bad. We must have abortions."

Allyson Bates is working as a summer intern at the Townsman.

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Boards give the nod to maintenance program

(Continued from page 1)

expanding the program, possibly over a five- or six-year period, to include all municipal buildings.

Selectmen James Barenboim and William Downs questioned the \$40,000 expense of the pilot program. Mr. Barenboim said he feared the \$40,000 would only cover the survey of the equipment and a study of the buildings, that there would be no money to implement the program and the town would be asked to hire more employees to start it.

"I think we have underfunded the project," Mr. Barenboim said. "I honestly believe that for \$40,000 you can't complete the project."

Mr. Downs questioned why the program couldn't be done in-house with current Municipal Maintenance staff, and why any new program was needed when the Municipal Maintenance Department already has a preventive maintenance program in place.

Tom Honeycutt, School Building Oversight Committee member, said a total of approximately \$6,000 to \$9,000 would be used to have a college engineering student survey the buildings and list all the equipment. The computer work could be done in-house, on computer equipment the town already has and doesn't currently use to its full potential.

Another \$25,000 to \$28,000 would be used for a consultant to actually set up and supervise the program under the direction of Department of Municipal Maintenance heads.

"So we rounded it up to \$40,000," Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools, told selectmen.

Employees

Buzz Stapczynski, town manger, told the board that the Municipal Maintenance Department has lost seven and a half positions in the past four years, cut from 53.25 position equivalents in 1989 to 45.75 position equivalents this year. To implement a first-class preventive-maintenance program, without additional funding or adding employees, it would mean taking away from other programs, he said.

The data collection and such could be done in-house, but actual preventive maintenance

work would require more employees, Mr. Stapczynski said.

Some work loads have been shifted so Municipal Maintenance personnel are able to do preventive-maintenance checks. And custodians are identifying problems sooner and doing better maintenance since the West Elementary fiasco. But eventu-

ally some of the larger preventive maintenance jobs are going to have to be addressed, and that will require funding and more workers.

The town's Capital Improvement Plan will address some of these issues, but not all of them, Mr. Stapczynski said.

Mr. Honeycutt told selectmen that

the program would give the Municipal Maintenance staff, and town officials, control of maintenance spending.

"You'll be dictating what you want maintained at what level. You'll have control," Mr. Honeycutt said.

(Continued on page 6)

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85 apply for assistant superintendent position

Andover received a "substantial" number of applicants for the open assistant superintendent position, said Candace Hall, the town's personnel director. According to the personnel office, 85 people applied for the position, but there were no in-house candidates.

Semi-finalists will be interviewed this week. Finalists will be chosen by the beginning of next week. Once the finalists have been notified, their names will be released to the public.

The superintendent will interview finalists during the next two weeks. He plans to make his recommendation and ask for School Committee approval at

the Tuesday, July 6, committee meeting.

Business manager job

Next Thursday, June 24, is the deadline to file applications for the school business manager position. Acting business manager David Reilly told the *Townsmen* earlier this month that he plans to apply for the job.

Volunteers are being sought to serve on a screening and interview committee to assist administrators in the search process. The superintendent plans to have a recommendation ready for School Committee approval at the committee's Tuesday, July 20 meeting.

Nod to maintenance

(Continued from page 5)

Mr. Downs said the School Committee is telling the town that the standards it is currently using for preventive maintenance are not good enough and need to be upgraded.

Mr. Honeycutt said the proposal would not make the maintenance problems go away and didn't promise the program would put a single wrench on a single nut. But it would identify the problems early and give the town the opportunity to decide what to do about them.

Sue Jenkins, school committee chairwoman, compared it to knowing you should change the oil in your car every 4,000 miles, then deciding either you change it or you can only afford to change it every 6,000 miles.

Selectmen Charles Wesson and Larry Larsen stressed that what was being requested was a pilot program and that the board would have the opportunity to

review the results before it went any further. Mr. Wesson also stressed that the town has \$15 million worth of buildings and that \$40,000 was a comparatively small investment in their overall maintenance.

Dr. Larsen said that, once given the information, it may be that the town will decide that it is cheaper to let the equipment break down. Or the decision may be to fix it. But at least officials would be in a position to make a decision rather than just react to a situation, such as was done in the West Elementary case.

"At some point we just have to do this," said Joanne Marden, Finance Committee member.

Ms. Marden said the extent of the lack of a comprehensive maintenance program for the town buildings would surprise people in the community.

Selectmen voted 4-1 to approve the program, with Chairman Downs casting the dissenting vote. The program will begin this summer.

School nurses settle contract

The School Committee and nurses' union settled a contract agreement this week that gives nurses a 6 percent raise during a two-year period.

The raise is retroactive to the beginning of this school year and gives nurses a 2 percent raise for the first half during each year of

the contract and a 1 percent raise for the second half of each year.

The Andover public schools employ four nurses. Three work in the secondary schools, and one rotates through the four primary schools and the Shawsheen School.

The next School Committee meeting is Wednesday, June 30, 7:30 p.m. in the school office building, Whittier Court.

Group offers bereavement support

Merrimack Valley Hospice will offer an adult bereavement support group beginning Thursday, July 22, at Central Congregational Church, 14 Titcomb Street, Newburyport, from 10:30 a.m. to noon for five consecutive weeks.

The group is free and is for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one and would like some group support in dealing with the loss. Preregistration is necessary. Call Merrimack Valley Hospice at 470-1615 or 1-800-933-5593 to register.

AlaTeen group meets in Hamilton

The Monday evening AlaTeen group at the Pingree School, 537 Highland St., South Hamilton, will change its hours beginning

June 22.

The meetings will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

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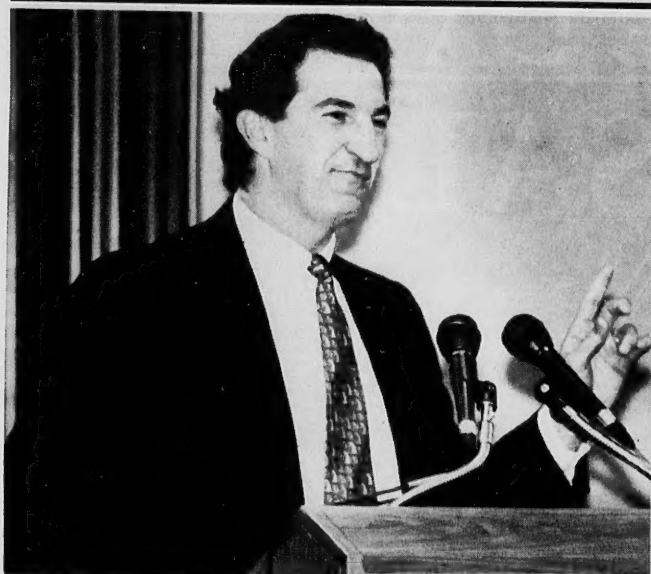
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ANDOVER CELEBRATES BUSINESS



State Treasurer Joe Malone speaks during the annual meeting of the Andover Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday, June 9. Held at the Andover Marriott, the event featured a breakfast, instead of the traditional dinner annual meeting.

Photos by Matthew Sapienza



Recipients of the Chamber's Outstanding Young Citizen Awards are, from left, Ryan Hanson of Central Catholic High School; Sarah Hamilton of Andover High School; Kevin Sharkey, also of AHS; and Joyce Ringleb, receiving for her daughter, Stacey Ringleb of Phillips Academy.



Michael Morris, at right, president of the Chamber, presents the Community Service Award to Frank Orlandella, who accepted for Hewlett-Packard Co. Mr. Orlandella is director of public affairs for Hewlett-Packard here. Mr. Morris said Hewlett-Packard shows concern and participation in the Andover and Lawrence communities.



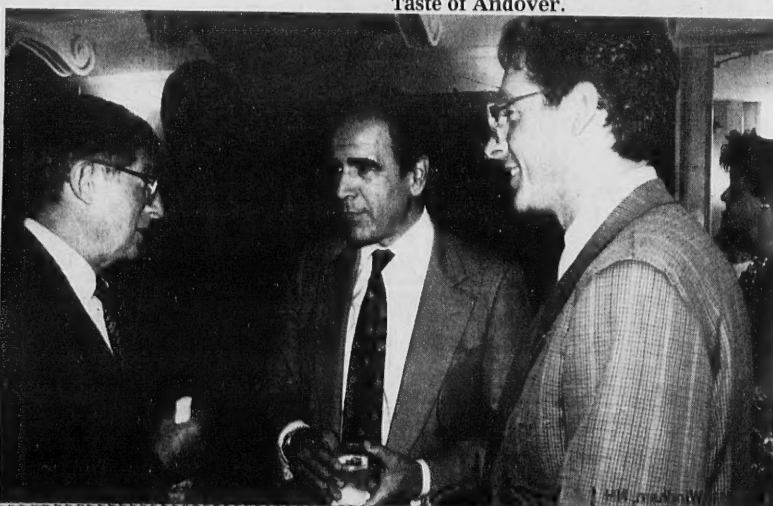
The day after the Chamber's awards breakfast, more than 250 business people attended A Taste of Andover, a gastronomic event held at Old Town Hall to honor new and expanded businesses in Andover. Here, Mary Yaeger, at left, chats with her mother, Anne Elovecky, owner of Barnard Street Antiques.



Stephanie Deady, owner of Ginny's, and her husband, Chris Deady, owner of Valentine Flowers, brought their baby, Bennett, to last Thursday's A Taste of Andover.



Above: Paul Miller, at left, president of Lawrence Savings Bank, chats with Paul Cronin, politician and area businessman, at A Taste of Andover. Right: Dick Kapelson, left, owner of Kaps, talks with John D'Gaetano of First Essex Bank, and Jim Kapelson, Dick Kapelson's son and manager of the Andover Kaps during A Taste of Andover.





Linda DiOrio

Linda DiOrio produces

J.B. Doherty Associates has recognized Linda DiOrio for having achieved the firm's top individual sales production for the first quarter of 1993.

As a residential specialist, Ms. DiOrio's accomplishments have been in the marketing and sale of residential real estate in the Andovers.

Company President Christopher Doherty said that "Linda's success has resulted from her ability to stay on top of a rapidly changing business, while providing personal care and service to her clients and customers."

J.B. Doherty Associates is a locally owned firm with offices at 12 Bartlet St.

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If you'd like to place an ad, call the advertising department at 475-1943.

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Michael Kaleel to speak on wealth

Michael Kaleel of Andover, president of the Boston-based Kaleel Co., will be a featured speaker at two sessions at the 1993 annual meeting

of the Million Dollar Round Table Tuesday and Wednesday, June 22 and 23, at the Hynes Convention Center in Boston. The Kaleel Co. spe-

cializes in the development and implementation of savings and retirement benefit packages for business owners and senior executives of


publicly held companies.

Mr. Kaleel, a member of the Million Dollar Round Table's Top of the

Table and the Twenty-Five Million Dollar International Forum, will speak on ways in which clients can create and protect wealth

for themselves.

The convention is expected to draw more than 5,000 people from more than 40 nations who represent the top 6 percent of all life insurance producers worldwide.



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Saturday, June 26, 9am-5pm


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Friday, June 25th
FACE PAINTER, All Day, Andover Town House
BALLOON SCULPTURES, All Day, Andover Town House
MILL CITY JAZZ BAND, 6-8 p.m., Strolling Downtown
KARAOKE, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Andover Town House
COSTUMED CHARACTERS, Strolling Downtown
ANDOVER SCHOOL OF BALLET, 4:30 p.m., Andover Town House
JUGGLER/UNICYCLIST, 2-9 p.m., Downtown
PONY RIDES, All Day
HAY RIDES, All Day

Saturday, June 26th
FACE PAINTER, All Day, Andover Town House
BALLOON SCULPTURES, All Day, Andover Town House
PONY RIDES, All Day
ANDOVER SCHOOL OF BALLET, 11:30 a.m. & 2 p.m., Park & Main Sts.
CARICATURES, 11-2 p.m., Old Town Hall
HAYRIDES, All Day
PONY RIDES, All Day
BLACK DERBY JAZZ BAND, 1:30-3 p.m.



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(Chestnut Street Open To The Gulf Station)



Restaurant owner Vincent Cicerchia serves his father, Vincent Cicerchia Sr., during a trial run of his new restaurant, Vincenzo's, last Sunday.

Talk is on AIDS in the workplace - today

The Merrimack Valley Human Resources Association will hold a meeting today, June 17, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Ramada Rolling Green on Lowell Street.

Paul A. Ross, Ed.D., corporate manager, HIV-AIDS program, Digital Equipment Corp. will speak on "AIDS in the Workplace."

Dr. Ross is on the board of the National Leadership Coalition of AIDS, the advisory committee of Business Responds to AIDS, Centers for Disease Control, and has been involved with the International Committee Funders concerned About AIDS and as a United States Commissioner for UNESCO, a commission on international AIDS issues. Admission includes a full-course luncheon.

Call 686-0900 for reservations.

New Italian restaurant opens here

A new Italian restaurant, Vincenzo's, opens tonight, Thursday, on Main Street, in the Barnard Building.

Chelmsford resident Vincent Cicerchia is the owner of the restaurant. For 12 years he has owned another restaurant with the same name, in Chelmsford, and it is doing well, he said this week.

This week Vincenzo's will be open only for dinner, but beginning next week, it will be open 11:30-2:30 for lunch, Monday through Saturday. Dinner will be served from 5 to 10 p.m. During the summer, Vincenzo's will be closed on Sundays.

Last Sunday, Mr. Cicerchia hosted a party for family, friends, town officials and business people. The restaurant, the site of the now-defunct Bel Canto's, was bursting with food, people, conversation and a lot of energy Sunday. This week, Mr. Cicerchia hosted another party, which he called another trial run.

His lunch menu offers soups from \$2.75, salads including an insalata fruita di mare for \$6.50, and main dishes such as Agnolotti San Paolo, little half moon pastas filled with pesto tossed with sauteed chicken, artichokes, prosciutto and white wine for \$6.95.

Dinner includes entrees that range from

\$13.95 (chicken breast marinated with olive oil and garlic) to \$16.95 (grilled 16-ounce marinated Black Angus ribeye steak).

Asked why he thinks he can succeed where other Italian restaurants have failed, Mr. Cicerchia said, "I think people in Andover will appreciate quality and we only use the best ingredients. We present a light fare. When you walk out, you don't

feel like you've eaten a ton of bricks."

Mr. Cicerchia learned to run a restaurant from his aunt. All the recipes are his own. He employs about 25 people and expects to be in the kitchen himself for a while. Paul Doty is his general manager.

He said he is glad to be in Andover, where the business climate is good.

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Home-building workshop set

Peter Jeswald, building designer and author, will offer a free home planning workshop Wednesday, June 23, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The workshop will provide a 200-page step-by-step guide for building a new home.

The workshop will take place at Brockway-Smith Co. 146 Dascomb Rd., Andover (located on Exit 42 off Route 93).

The workshop includes discussions on various issues a prospective home owner should understand before undertaking a building project, according to planners of the workshop. These discussions include: Establishing a Budget, Hiring a Builder/Designer, The Design Process, Writing a Contract, Working with Building Professionals, How to Obtain Financing and Getting a Permit.

Also included are presentations by Michael Caron, an Energy Crafted Home conservation specialist, and Dan Lennox, of First Essex Savings Bank.

Mr. Caron will offer solutions to maximize overall energy efficiency in new home construction, and Mr. Lennox will "demystify" the loan process, and explain how consumers can take advantage of current low interest rates.

First-time home owners can apply for even lower-than-normal mortgages if building an energy-efficient home.

The Energy Crafted Home program unites

the efforts of utilities, builders, and homeowners to build smarter, saving energy and lowering costs for years to come.

The "Homework" workshop is sponsored by Energy Crafted Home, Jackson Lumber & Millwork Co., First Essex Savings Bank and the Brockway-Smith Company. The program is jointly offered by: Blackstone Valley Electric Company, Boston Edison, Eastern Edison Company, Granite State Electric, Massachusetts Electric Company, Narragansett Electric Company, Newport Electric Corporation, and Western Massachusetts Electric Company.

For more information contact Betty De Conto or Kathleen Van Gorden at (401) 277-9020. Registration is required. Call Jackson Lumber & Millwork: 686-4141.

Olympiad of the Mind to take place next week

The Third Olympiad of the Mind will take place at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University Monday-Wednesday, June 21-23.

Epimenidis Haidemenakis, of 32 Canterbury St., president of The International Science Foundation, will be one of several speakers. Over the years, more than 10 speakers from IBM and more than 20 from MIT have addressed the foundation's programs, said Mr. Haidemenakis.

The goal of this new institution, which was created in the spirit of the ancient Olympic Games, is to have leading representatives from different nations convene annually to examine "urgent global issues." Participants compete through policy dialogue to recommend common measures and policies.

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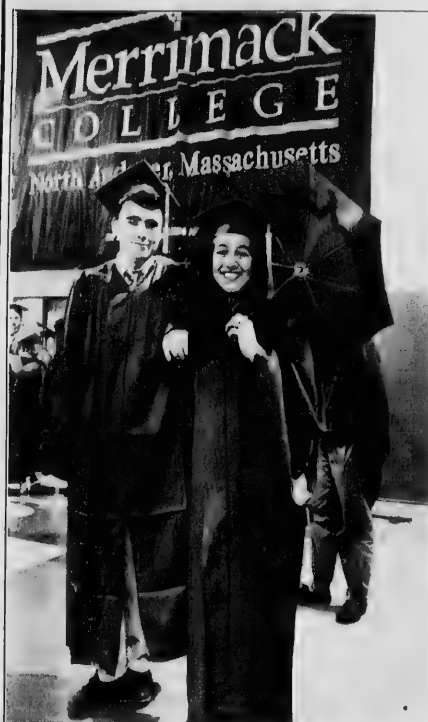
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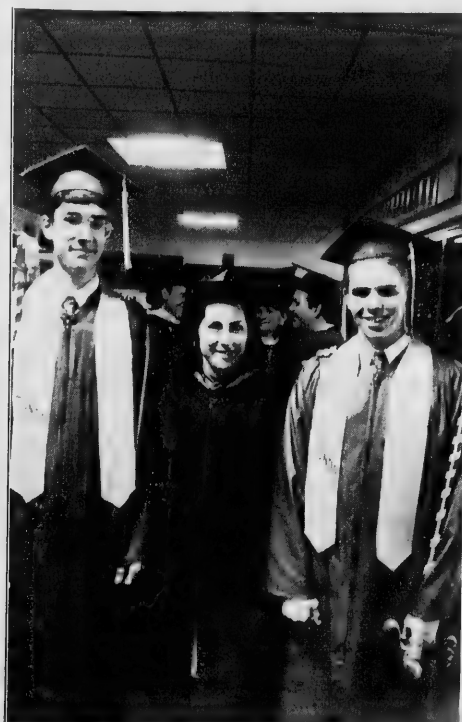
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ANDOVER HIGH CLASS OF 1993



The graduating class of 1993 had its commencement ceremony in the Volpe Complex at Merrimack College. The change in venue was due to a forecast of rain. Here, Geoff Lewis and Becky Levine show that, rain or shine, the class of '93 has spirit.



Assistant Principal Ellen Parker is flanked by the class of '93's Salutatorian Kevin Foltz and Valedictorian Matthew Liberty.

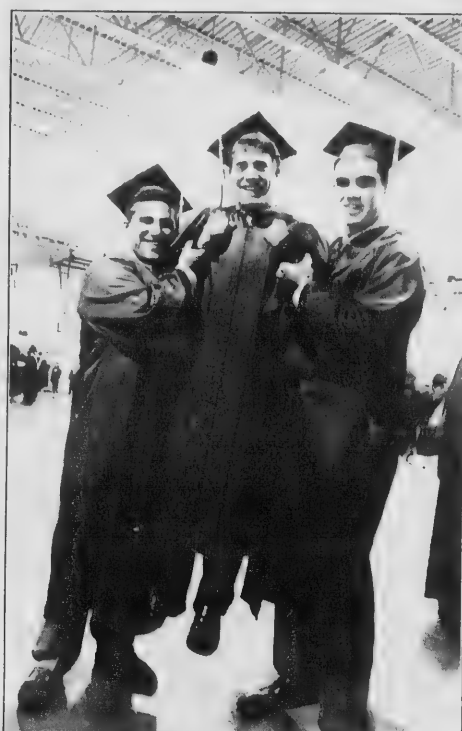
Photos by Matthew Sapientza



Anne Milmo spots a familiar face in the crowd at Andover High's 134th commencement exercises June 7. More than 90 percent of seniors plan to go on to higher education.



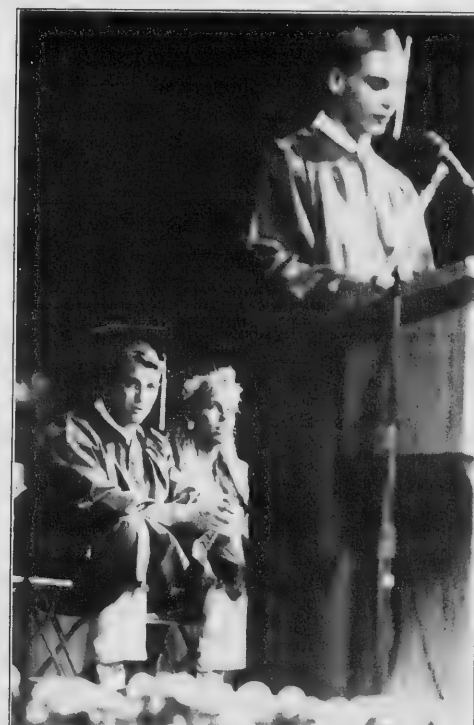
Sylvia Georges spots her brother, George, in the crowd of 294 graduates.



J.P. Ciruso and Steve Marchlik fully support their friend, Rodney Lumley, center, "both on and off the football field." Students' faces, 287 of them, were pictured in last week's issue.



Rob Miele, Jerry Cassidy and Matt Morello wanted to advertise the fact that they're proud members of the AHS class of '93. [A list of scholarship winners starts on page 24.]



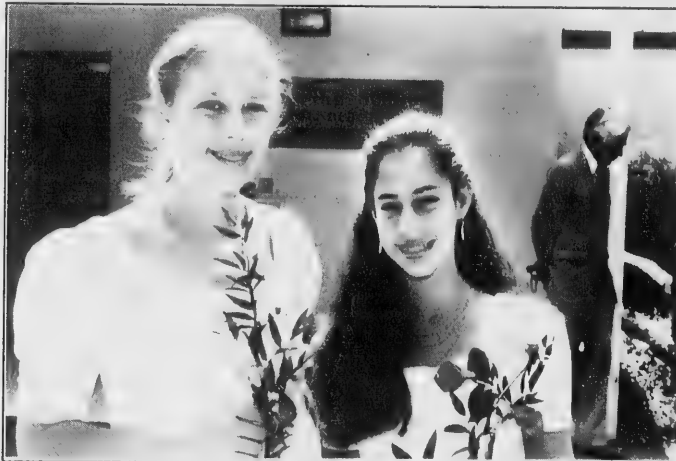
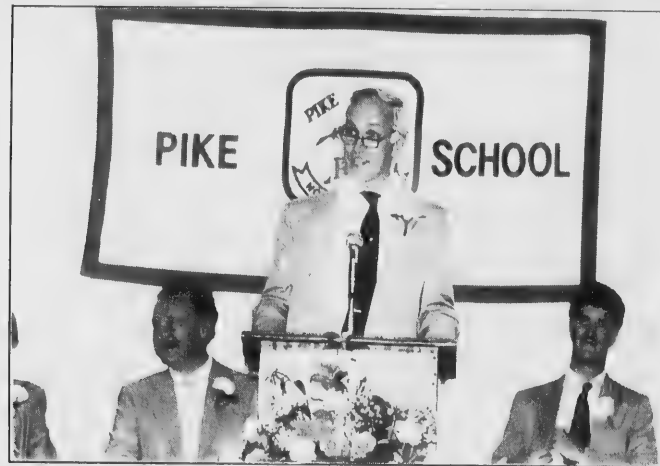
Alan Guibord and Jennifer Batts look on as Philippe Burkhalter makes his presentation. The Swiss exchange student thanked everyone who made his Andover stay enjoyable.

Photos by Matthew Saplenza

June 11 Closing Exercises

Pike School graduates 65 students in traditional afternoon ceremonies

Pike Headmaster David Frothingham addresses the eighth- and ninth-grade classes at the school's graduation ceremony last Friday afternoon. Next came the presentation of prizes. ►



Jenny Paull and Maya Nath await their eighth-grade graduation ceremony. In the fall they will attend new schools; Jenny is undecided, while Maya plans to attend Phillips Academy. [See next page.]



Pike School's graduating ninth grade had only 19 students this year. Three of them pose for this photo: from left, they are Fiorella Valdesolo, Alex Leary and Emily Baluta.

Pike School awards diplomas to eighth- and ninth-graders

Sixty-five students graduated from Pike School Friday, June 11. Headmaster David A. Frothingham awarded diplomas to eighth- and ninth-graders going on to secondary school. The traditional afternoon ceremonies were held in

the William H. Harding Gymnasium. Walter Morris, head of the Upper School, presented the students for graduation. Roger Steinert and Michael Terlizzi from Pike's board of trustees and fathers of two of the graduates, extended con-

gratulations from their fellow board members.

It is a custom at Pike for a member of the class that graduated four years earlier to give the commencement.

Speaker this year was Amy DiAdamo, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Carmine DiAdamo of Andover, who graduated from Middlesex School June 5. She was the winner of the Senior Girls Outstanding Athlete Award at Middlesex and she will enter Middlebury College in the fall.

Awards were presented to outstanding graduates. Mary Piscitello of Lawrence was winner of the Headmaster's Award for leadership as well as high standards of scholar-

[Continued on page 14]

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Pike School eighth- and ninth-graders receive diplomas

(Continued from page 13)

ship. Cassandre Cardillo of Wakefield and Daniel Ward of Melrose received the Margaret J. Little Award for spirit, including integrity, generosity and thoughtfulness. The Alumni Prize, recognizing academic improvement, responsibility and friendliness, was awarded jointly to Angeli Alonzo of Lawrence and James Lentini of Bradford. Fiorella Valdesolo of Andover received the Nicholas Grieco Prize for academic improvement, personal growth and positive influence on fellow students.

Mark Ewalt of Andover received the Founder's Award for an outstanding record in mathematics. The French Prize was awarded to Angeli Alonzo and the Spanish Prize to Simone Thavaseelan of Andover. Jonathan Pytka of Andover received the Latin Prize and shared the Eighth-Grade English Prize with Daniel Ward. The Ninth-Grade English Prize was awarded to Fiorella Valdesolo and the Alice L. Jablonski Science Prize was awarded jointly to Mary Piscitello and Jonathan Pytka.

Four students received Fine Arts Awards. Nancy Webster of Andover and Mary Piscitello were recognized for excellence in the performing arts; Adam Tober of Andover for excellence in the studio arts; and Nancy Webster for excellence and innovation in photography.

Students recognized for their athletic contributions were Emily Baluta of Londonderry, N.H., awarded the Girl's Athletic Trophy, and Rory MacKean of West Newbury and James Lentini of Bradford, jointly awarded the Boy's Athletic Trophy. Alexander Leary of Andover and Nicole Masucci of North Andover received of the Kerri Kattar Award for athletic ability and enthusiasm. The Sally Bullard Award, pre-

sented to a sixth-grade boy and girl, was shared by Veronica Haddad of North Andover, Simon Thavaseelan of Andover and Piercarlo Valdesolo of Andover.

Here are the graduates and their schools next year.

Ninth-grade graduates

Emily Baluta, Brooks School
Laura Bissell, Phillips Academy
Tyler Cochran, North Andover High School
Inci Erdem, Andover High School
Nathan Fredette, Phillips Academy
Omar Ghaffar, Middlesex School
Shamus Khan, St. Paul's School
Alexander Leary, Middlesex School
Rory MacKean, Saint Mark's School

Kelly McNamara, Governor Dummer Academy

Ineabelle Negron, Presentation of Mary Academy

Valerie Oriol, Governor Dummer Academy

Jessica Parr, North Reading High School

Allan Rickhi, Groton School
Vanessa Robertson, Andover High School

Jacquelyn Santiago, Pingree School

Michael Terlizzi, Phillips Academy

Fiorella Valdesolo, Phillips Academy

Nancy Webster, The Loomis Chaffee School

Eighth-grade graduates

Taylan Bozkurt, Governor Dummer Academy

Vanessa Buia, Phillips Academy

Cassandre Cardillo, Concord Academy

Dean Chiungos, Phillips Academy

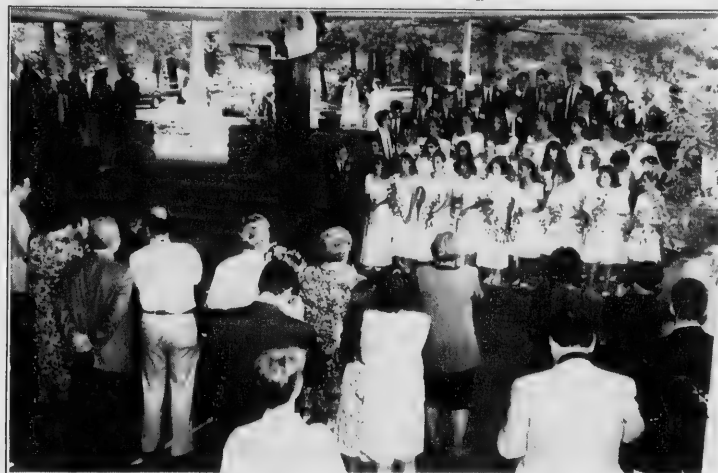
Matthew Clark, Middlesex School

Adam Courville, Proctor Academy

Peter Cox, St. Paul's School

Shirley Dowd, Tabor Academy

David Ercolini, Pingree School



The Pike School eighth-grade class is lined up for parents to photograph at graduation exercises last Friday.

Mark Ewalt, Andover High School
Gina Finocchiaro, Phillips Academy
Christopher Foster, St. John's Preparatory School

Jonathan Fusco, Phillips Academy

Jessica Hellmann, Phillips Academy

Marc Johnson, Phillips Exeter Academy

Heather Kellett, Saint Mark's School

Joshua Lemaitre, Phillips Academy

James Lentini, Brooks School

Scott Marceau, St. John's Preparatory School

Nicole Masucci, Brooks School

Peter McCahill, Brooks School

Alison Mongillo, Kimball Union Academy

Lorraine Montopoli, Brooks School

James Moskos, Middlesex School

Maya Nath, Phillips Academy

Jacki O'Brien, St. Paul's School

Conor O'Reilly, Phillips Academy

Jeannette Paul, undecided

Dylan Pecelli, Phillips Academy
Mary Piscitello, Phillips Exeter Academy

Jasmin Polanco, Brooks School

Jonathan Pytka, Phillips Academy

Margaret Rubino, undecided

Courtney Schmidt, Andover High School

David Shaughnessy, undecided

Smita Sihag, Phillips Academy

Tyler Simons, Groton School

Adam Steinert, Phillips Academy

Dana Sullivan, Phillips Exeter Academy

Janice Tan, Kent School

Michael Tarshi, undecided

Simone Thavaseelan, Phillips Academy

Adam Tober, Phillips Academy

Samuel Vaill, Brooks School

Yauvana Venkataraman, Phillips Academy

Daniel Ward, Belmont Hill School

Pingree holds commencement

The seniors from Andover who graduated from Pingree School in South Hamilton on Sunday, June 13, are: Stuart Bradley Abelson, who will attend Bates College; Scott Alan Halecki, who will attend State University of New York (Oswego); James William Lionette, who will attend Norwich University and Douglas Anthony Magerison, who will attend Guilford College. The Charles P. Rimmer Jr. Award in Mathematics and Burrall Athletic Award were given to Scott Alan Halecki.

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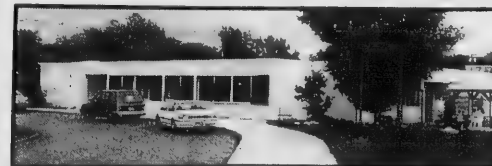
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THE FINAL CLEAN-UP

Most purchase agreements have boiler-plate language stating that a home must be, among other things, free of trash and debris and "broom clean" at closing. While this language is not precise, the general idea is that you ought to convey a clean house to your buyers, leaving your old home like you hope you'll find your new one.

When the movers leave with your furniture, you'll be faced with several years' build up of dirt and grime you didn't realize you had. You'll probably be exhausted, and you may not be in the mood for a major scrub down of your bathrooms and old appliances. Even if it means hiring a cleanup professional, it is crucial to leave your house as clean as possible for the new owners. This includes getting rid of any leftover junk in your storage spaces. When they show up for their final walk-through, your buyers will feel much better about finalizing the sale if everything sparkles. This will set up a positive mood for completing the transaction and help to minimize disputes at closing.

If there's a move in your future, the real estate specialists at **Century 21 Minuteman Realty** are ready to serve you. Feel free to visit our office at 2 Elm Square, or phone us at **475-1243**.

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'Preparing Your Preschooler to Succeed in School'

Bright Horizons Children's Centers to hold parent seminar

Bright Horizons Children's Centers announced that its first parent education seminar of the season, "Preparing Your Preschooler to Succeed in School," will be held tonight, Thursday, at 6, at the Bright Horizons Children's Center at 400 Brickstone Square.

The seminar is free and all parents with preschoolers are invited to attend.

The Bright Horizons seminar series is offered as a part of a new public service initiative called "A Parent's Guide to Preschool Learning," to provide working parents with the information they need to become advocates and participants in their preschool children's early learning experience, and is based on findings from a 1992 Bright Horizons School Readiness

Task Force established to determine the needs of working parents.

Bright Horizons, a progressive employer-supported work-site child-care network, is the first child-care network to offer this kind of comprehensive program to address the challenges that working couples face in the early educa-

tion of their preschool children.

The 90-minute seminar will be presented by Bright Horizons education staff and will highlight the results of major university studies on school preparedness.

Key subjects to be discussed include:

- Twenty minutes that can shape the future: the biggest

thing parents can do each day to influence preschool children's success in later learning.

- What research reveals about learning habits: the critical importance of listening, speaking, reading and writing skills.

- Parents as children's first teachers: simple things parents can do to help preschoolers to be prepared for school and to be confident.

- Bringing out children's special gifts and talents: how to foster intellectual curiosity and cre-

ative thinking.

- A more powerful way to learn than memorizing: when problem-solving skills are more effective than rote learning.

- Plus more than 20 specific tips: to

help parents preparing preschoolers (and themselves) for elementary school.

Walk-in guests are welcome; however to be assured of seats, call Dawn Carnicelli, Bright Horizons at 800-324-4386.

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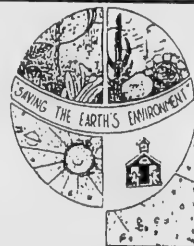
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Backyard pool program

The Lawrence YMCA at 40 Lawrence St. in Lawrence will offer its backyard pool program again this summer. The program consists of trained and experienced swim instructors who travel to parents' homes to teach them, their children and neighborhood children how to swim. Children learn through the National YMCA Progressive Swim Program (non-swimmer through advanced). Four sessions are held throughout the summer, beginning July 6. For an application form or more information, call Frank Kenneally at the Lawrence YMCA at 686-6191.

A Guide For Parents That Can Help Preschoolers Succeed For Life.

A child can have no greater endowment than the love of learning. And learning is enhanced through listening, speaking, reading and writing. As your child's first teacher, you're in the ideal position to guide him in developing these critical abilities.

To help, Bright Horizons Children's Centers is offering this free pamphlet, *Parents as Children's First Teachers*, brimming with dozens of imaginative things you and your preschooler can do together every day to help her discover the delights of learning.

In the pamphlet you will find tips on parent-initiated activities that can greatly contribute to your child's first experiences in education and his readiness for school. You'll discover wonderful ways to encourage reading and writing that bring out your child's special interests. And there are great ideas for working parents on hectic schedules - like making the most of your driving time together.

Give your preschooler a joyful start on learning: call us for your free activities pamphlet, today.

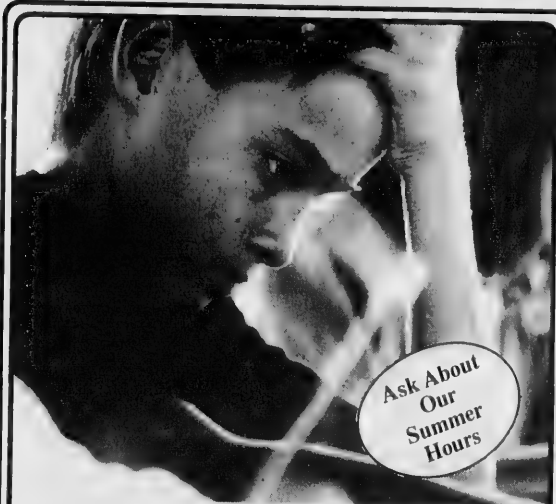
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Student scholars honored at Doherty Middle School

Doherty Middle School recognized sixth- and seventh-grade students who attained honor and high honor status for the first three terms at a scholar night celebration May 25.

Grade 6

High honors: Justin Accomando, Matthew Antaya, Haig Apelian, Anne Barmettler, Rives Borland, Madelyn Capano, Michelle Carpentier, Ellen Caper, Mary Cassidy, Daniel Chen, Irene Chin, Rachel Cohen, Roger Cohen, Andrew Cotton, Gail Cronan, Thomas Dalis, Conrad Delisio, Melanie Dennis, Amy Duarte, Allison Glickman, Naveen Goela, Shannon Higgins, Catherine Kannam, Jeffrey Kearns, Timothy Krey, Sara LePore, Michael Lewis, Sarah Marden, Kathleen McCumber, Pinank Modi, James Newell, Adia Nunnally, Sarah O'Brien, Beibhinn O'Donoghue, Christopher Page, Nadya Pincus, Elizabeth Schapira, Elizabeth Sinkinson, Richard Sullivan, Jeremy Swardlow, Courtney Thistle, Jessie Ting, Yan Tsang, Kelley Walsh, Benjamin Wessler, Mimi Ying, Suzanne Zanoni.

Honors: Brian Anderson, Sean Aylward, Ashley Bamford, Stephan Buba, Caitlin Burke, Emily Carter, Philip Chan, Julia Conn, Justin Coppola, Christopher Cordima, Laura Corliss, Justin Dascoli, Jessica Ellis, Monica Everett, Michael Gaulin, Robyn Givens, Kathryn Henry, Mark Herling, Colleen Higgins, Jinsoo Joo, David Kodinsky, Brian Kramer, Faran Krentcil, Michelle Langone, Kyle Leuner, Maura Liebke-Perry, James Morgan, John Myers, Gary Nicholson, Katelyn Nugent, Erin O'Brien, James O'Connor, Lisa Rausero, Meredith Roy, Jacqueline Sawyer, Christopher Schorr, Michael Sheehy, Ian Tseng, Ping-Chuan Yeh.

Grade 7

High honors: Kimberly Ballad-Perrin, Andrea Buonaugurio, Megan Burke, Hannah Cole, Raj Dandage, Abbie Daniel, Stephen Dietz, Allison Ferranti, Alan Hibi-

no, Douglas Hsu, Yeechin Huang, Mark Jacobson, Kaitlin Kessler, Julie Litzenberger, Kendra McDade, Jennifer Powers, Amanda Schneider, Douglas Shahian, Emily Wilner, Roger Yeh.

Honors: Jacob Berman, Nicole Bolliger, Lauren Chabot, Christopher Desjardins, Hannah Edmonds, Megan Fitzgerald, Kristen Foley, Chinton Gandhi, Erich Heinlein, Peter Hill, Michael Jones, Paula Katz, Kristi Keller, Elizabeth Kelley,

Robert Kim, Christopher Lane, Kathryn Lee, Carey Levine, Brendan Long, Kimberly Oliveira, Eric Marshall, Robert Piantoni, Lauren Roda, Matthew Rogers, Matthew Rouillard, Nathan Samuels, Christopher Sand, John Sarantos, Julie Scott, Shawn Shetty, Sara Tully, Andrew Turco, Judit Vajda, Tyler Volpe, Krista Wepsic, Timothy Williamson.

Grade 8

High honors: Elizabeth Clinken-

beard, Hillary Dresser, Roger Foltz, Michael Kaufman, Sarah Kolitz, Lauren Martin, Emma Nowinski, Paul Pennelli, Jessica Perkins, Andrew Pojasek, Abigail Spieler, Matthew Wessler, Nicholas Wilson, Thomas Witham.

Honors: Andrew Baron, Nicole Carpentier, David Constantine, James Chu, Nathan Coates, Ethan Davis, Jeffrey DeAngelo, Caitlin Fitzpatrick, Janine Givens, Benjamin

(Continued on page 18)

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to control
their
expenses.
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We are now accepting applications for the 1993-94 school year. We have a limited number of openings in our 3-year-old morning and afternoon programs.

For more information
please contact the school at

475-4037

Farewell party June 24 will honor Tim Wilson

A farewell party to thank outgoing Principal Tim Wilson is planned for Thursday, June 24, at 3:30 p.m. in the South School cafeteria. All are invited to say good-bye and to thank him for his contributions this year to South School.

Bancroft PTO to host reception honoring retiring teachers

Liz Cahoon, Mary K. Hovel and Lou Hopley, three of Bancroft's long-time teachers, will retire this year.

The Bancroft PTO will host a reception in their honor tonight, Thursday, from 7 to 8. The reception will be in the Bancroft Media Center.

Refreshments will be served.

Student scholars honored at Doherty Middle

(Continued from page 17)

Loring, Emmy Lugus, Rebecca MacDougall, Melissa Massengill, Yoko Minagawa, Patrick Moran, Benjamin Oyer, Yaniv Rock, Randy Romano, Dana Sawyer, Jamie Scaia, Lenore Stubenhaus, Tadashi Tsukuda, Susan Tully, Sarah Walker, David Weiner.

Grade eight students will be recognized at the grade eight awards/scholar night tonight, Thursday, June 17.

Worship services are on pages 31-33.

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Local students named to honor roll at Governor Dummer Academy

Five Andover students have been named to the honor roll at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield for the third quarter of the 1992-'93 school year.

High honor roll: Karen E. Silver, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Silver of Cameron Road.

Honor roll: Cara E. Endyke, senior, daughter of Ann J. Endyke of Longwood Drive; Noelia C. Kvaternik, junior, daughter of Dr. and Dr. Davor B. Kvaternik of Stafford Lane; Nicole E. Maheu, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Maheu of Blueberry Hill Road; Christopher L.

Marden, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald L. Marden of Orchard Street.

High honor roll status is achieved by maintaining a grade-point average higher than 3.3 on a scale of 4.0; honor roll is achieved with a grade-point average between 3.0 and 3.29.

JUNE '93 SALE

WEEK-END SPECIALS:

CASE (4x1 Gal.) LIQUID SHOCK	'9 ⁹⁵
CASE (12x1 Gal.) GRANULAR SHOCK	'24 ⁹⁵
CASE (4x1 Gal.) MURIATIC ACID	'11 ⁹⁵
CASE (4X1 Gal.) HYDRO SHOCK	'34 ⁹⁵
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July and August.

Summer Session II
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Summer Session III
Credit Courses
8 & 12-week evening classes start June 28

REGISTRATION

Haverhill Campus

Elliott Way—just off 495 at exit 52—
Ongoing registration through the first class meeting, Registrar's Office, Room B-216
8 am to 8 pm, Monday through Thursday
8 am to 4 pm, Friday

Lawrence Campus

45 Franklin St.—just off 495 at exit 41
8 am to 8 pm, June 21, 22, 28 & 29

Andover Extension

Greater Lawrence Technical School,
57 River Road—just off 93 at exit 45
6 to 8 pm, June 21 & 28

Northern Essex
Community College

GRADUATES

Kyle Murphy, son of Wendy Murphy of Brook Street, received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from New England College in Henniker, N.H. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He is living in Nantucket.



Kyle Murphy

Robert Reed Marcus received a juris doctor degree from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

He is the son of Robert B. Marcus of 167 Hidden Road.

Two Andover students were among the 478 graduates of St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., to receive bachelors' degrees at commencement ceremonies May 23.

Alexandra M.R. Rosen of 8 Marie Drive received a bachelor of arts degree. English literature was her major and fine arts her minor. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sigma sorority and she participated in the international study program in England.

Alison H. Vaill of 9 Bancroft Road

received a bachelor of science degree. She majored in psychology and English literature and minored in sport and leisure studies. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

David McAvoy, son of Kenneth and Lucille McAvoy of 2 Hearthstone Place, received a master's degree in business administration from Suffolk University on May 30.

The 1983 graduate of Andover High School received a bachelor degree in accounting from Merrimack College in 1987. He is an accounting manager with ImmunoGen Inc. in Cambridge. Mr. McAvoy, his wife, Monique (Guillet) McAvoy of Andover, and son, Ryan, live in North Andover.



David McAvoy

Amy B. Cypres, a 1989 graduate of Andover High School, is graduating with honors from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. She received the William B. Jaffee Award for exceptional achievement by an art

major, marked by excellence in the study of art history, independent scholarship and interest in the work of the Department of Visual Arts.

Ms. Cypres also received two awards from the President's Commission on the Status of Women at Union College. They

were the Senior Scholarly Activity Award, to the senior who displays outstanding scholarly activity in her field, and the Community Service Award, to the student who has devoted the most time and energy to furthering the cause of women at Union.

(Continued on page 23)

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MENUS

Here's what's for lunch at the Andover public schools and Senior Center June 21-25.

Elementary Schools

Monday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, rice, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, wax beans, apple crisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato chips, ketchup, carrots, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: Dinosaurs pasta with sauce, green beans, superpretzel, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and a pizza lunch are available daily.

Middle School

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato chips, wax beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Steak sub with choice of peppers, onions and cheese, carrots, fudge brownie, milk.

Wednesday: Taco boat with meat stuffing, lettuce, tomato and cheese, corn, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Veal cutlet sub with tomato sauce and cheese, green beans, apple crisp, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled pears, milk.

A manager's special is available daily.

Senior Center

Monday: Breaded pork chopette with brown sauce, oven-brown potatoes, corn, Parker House roll, chilled peaches, milk.

Tuesday: Roast turkey, old-fashioned stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, homemade cornbread, pudding with topping, milk.

Wednesday: Baked shepherd's pie with brown gravy, whipped pota-

toes, wax beans, wheat bread and butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday: Baked stuffed shells with Italian sauce, green beans, wheat bread and butter, cake with frosting, milk.

Friday: Homemade corn chowder, tuna salad roll, potato salad, ice cream cup, milk.

The Senior Center will serve baked chicken nuggets Monday, June 28 and roast beef on Tuesday, June 29. For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

All menus are subject to change.

Andover schools will participate in USDA Summer Food Service Program for eligible children

The Andover public schools will participate in the USDA Summer Food Service Program for Children. Free meals are provided to attending children 18 years of age and under, without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap.

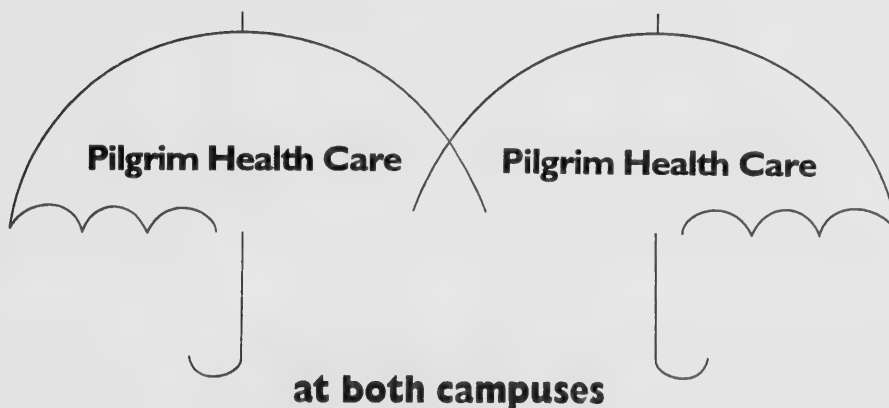
Standards are used in determining program eligibility.

Children enrolled at eligible program sites who are members of food stamp households or AFDC assistance units are automatically eligible.

Contact sites are Greater Lawrence Collaborative, Camp Stepping Stone in Boxford, and Professional Center for Handicapped Children on Frontage Road.

For more information, call Richard Barron, director of the Andover school lunch program, at 470-1700, Ext. 306.

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If you're not already a member of Pilgrim Health Care and would like more information, call Pilgrim today at 1-800-PHC-TEAM.

Saints Memorial Medical Center's Physician Referral Service is also available to help you get connected with the provider that best suits your individual needs.

For more information call the Saints Memorial Physician Referral Service at **508 937 4937**.

St. Joseph's Campus 220 Pawtucket Street Lowell, Massachusetts St. John's Campus Hospital Drive Lowell, Massachusetts



Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



UNCONVENTIONAL WISDOM

According to a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine, Americans now seek treatment from chiropractors and other unconventional practitioners more often than from internists, pediatricians, and other primary care physicians. In 1990, when the most recent nationwide survey was conducted, one adult in three turned to unconventional healers for the treatment of aches and pains. Among the unorthodox therapies most commonly used, chiropractic placed second. Those turning to alternative therapies did so not to treat life-threatening illnesses, but to treat such chronic problems as back troubles, headaches, anxiety, and pain. This study underscores the validity of chiropractic as evidenced by the large number of Americans who seek its treatment in lieu of traditional medicine.

Our techniques are recommended for all ages and even pregnant women and infants. If you have health problems, have been in an accident, suffer with tension or stress, please call us at DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, 475-5042, for an appointment. We offer natural and safe care for the entire family and accept only those patients we sincerely feel we can help. Our office is located at 15 Central Street.

P.S. Americans visited non-medical practitioners 435 million times in 1990, versus 388 million trips to primary care physicians.



SAINTS
MEMORIAL
MEDICAL
CENTER

Groundbreaking: a memorial place for Andover's post-World War II dead

Ground was broken on Saturday, June 12, at Phillips Academy, for a memorial to honor those Phillips Academy graduates who died during post-World War II conflicts.

The ceremony was conducted by Thomas J. Hudner Jr. '43 of Concord. A recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor in April 1951, Capt. Hudner now serves as commissioner of Veterans Services for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The memorial has been funded by PA alumnus Richard J. Phelps '46 of Watertown, who in 1990 donated \$3.7 million to the academy, and from other alumni/ae and friends. An alumni/ae faculty committee has worked with architect Lo-Yi of New York City to design a new structure, which will complement the Memorial Bell Tower and Memorial Gymnasium.

The new memorial structure will be located just off Salem Street on the lawn behind Hardy House (admission office) and across from the Memorial Gym and Bulfinch Hall (English department headquarters). The memorial will have a raised, paved terrace at one end within a semicircular granite wall. Barren stone bases will line the top of the wall, evoking those missing heroes whose names will be carved in stone below each base. A stone bench will follow the curve of the wall; behind the bench, recessed lighting will illuminate the inscribed names.



Photo by Richard Graber

At the June 12 ceremony were Headmaster Donald McNemar, Thomas J. Hudner Jr. '43, and David M. Underwood '54, president of PA's board of trustees.

The site was chosen because of its proximity to the Memorial Bell Tower and Memorial Gym. The Bell Tower (built in 1923, gift of Samuel Fuller of the class of 1894) stands in memory of Phillips Academy graduates who died in World War I and in the name of those descendants of the Rev. Samuel Fuller, D.D., first rector of Christ Church, Andover.

The Memorial Gymnasium

(built in 1952) was constructed in memory of the alumni who had been killed in World War II.

The groundbreaking was a part of the Phillips Academy's 1993 Andover/Abbot reunions. Alumni Affairs Director Joseph Wennik '52 stated that, during this reunion weekend, the school hosted 1,500 alumni/ae and guests from classes ending with the numerals 3 and 8.



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AHS student government elections produce three runoffs

By Lisa Boudreau

The student government elections at Andover High School that were held Tuesday were so close that runoff elections had to be scheduled for three positions – senior class president, junior class vice president and secretary/treasurer. The results for the three runoff elections scheduled for Wednesday, June 16, were not available before *Townsmen* presstime.

All students voted to elect two representatives to the regional Student Advisory Council (SAC). Those two will represent AHS at monthly meetings at the state level. Five five local SAC representatives were also chosen.

Each class voted for class officers and four senators to speak for them in matters of school policy. The following are the elected officers for next year's sophomore, junior

and senior classes.

Student Advisory Council

Regional SAC: Jon Iarrobino and Cheryl Battles.

AHS SAC: Frank Paone, Kevin Pojasek, Will Dailey, Ed Jurdi and Danielle Rizzo.

Seniors (class of 1994)

President: runoff between Angela Roux and Chris Sintros.

Vice president: Phil Smith.

Secretary/treasurer: Josh Marmer.

Senators: Megan Kelley, Max Dawson, Melissa O'Brien and Chris Stamm.

Juniors (class of 1995)

President: Dave Charland.

Vice president: runoff between Kathy Zapala and Jeff Arsenault.

Secretary/treasurer: runoff between Chris Fromme and Sarah Weir.

Senators: Rebecca Goldenberg, Nate Roberts, Eric Pisak and Kara Jasinski.

Sophomores (class of 1996)

President: Jenn Monroe.

Vice president: Meghan

Lynch.

Secretary/treasurer: Erika Gulezian.

Senators: Todd Buonopane, Patrick Hess, Andrea Marvin and Jen Shapira.

Sanborn students 'under construction'

Sanborn School Principal Jade Reitman announced last week a new program designed to raise funds to expand Sanborn School's playground called "Sanborn Students under Construction." The program places the responsibility of raising funds for the playground expansion on the students.

"Sanborn Students under Construction" requests each Sanborn family as well as neighborhood and corporate donors to pledge a donation to the playground expansion in return for work performed by the students. Students will be responsible for fulfilling the tasks recorded on their job list to pay their family back for their donation. Also, students are offering their services in payment of corporate donations, with services mutually arranged between companies who participate and the Sanborn Student Council. Students would volunteer their office skills or perform at a corporate function.

Ms. Reitman believes that the program reinforces Sanborn's theme of the four R's – responsibility, respect, reflection and recycling – by emphasizing that the responsibility of the playground expansion is now in

the hands of the students themselves.

Sanborn's goal is to raise \$20,000; families are asked to donate now and have their student work during the summer to pay the family back. Sanborn plans

to expand the swing area, provide a climbing structure for older students, and also an area dedicated to younger children.

Members of its committee are: Ms. Reitman; Kim McEl-

fresh, PTO president; Gail Berquist; Dianne Crawford; Judy Cohen; Joan Sweeney; and Linda Young.

Donations can be made payable to Sanborn School PTO, Lovejoy Road.

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GRADUATES

(Continued from page 19)

Ms. Cypres has been accepted to New York University Graduate School for the joint program in the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies and Museum Studies.

Patricia Conlon-Kelling received a master of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Massachusetts Lowell during commencement ceremonies held June 6. Ms. Conlon-Kelling is a lifelong resident of Andover, graduating from Andover High School in 1981. She received her bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering with a minor in biology from the University of Lowell in 1990. She is employed by Genetics Institute Inc. in Andover as a bioprocess engineer in the production technology and engineering department. Her son, Eric, is a third-grader at West Elementary School.



Patricia Conlon-Kelling

Kathleen Radulski of 7 Bradley Road graduated May 16 from Villanova University with a bachelor of arts with a concentration in political science and sociology. While at Villanova, Ms. Radulski was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was on the ski team and participated in Special Olympics. Last summer she studied government at American University in Washington, D.C. This summer Ms. Radulski is interning at the governor's office in Boston. In August she will be leaving for a two-month tour of Europe. She is the daughter of Walter and Rosemary Radulski.



Kathleen Radulski

Ryan Murphy, son of Wendy Murphy of Brook Street, received a bachelor of science degree in business finance and economics from the University of Southern California. He was football manager for the nationally ranked Trojans for three years and accompanied the team to the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim this year. Mr. Murphy will take up permanent residence in the Los Angeles area in the fall.



Ryan Murphy

a GPA of 3.5 and demonstrate outstanding service to the B.C. community; the Golden Key National Honor society; and the National Dean's List. Ms. Ryan will attend law school in September. She is a 1989 graduate of the Pingree School in South Hamilton.



Heather M. Ryan

Mark Christopher Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, 3 Elysian Drive, was recently awarded a bachelor of science degree in Italian and Spanish from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

At an honors ceremony held prior to graduation, Mr. Russell was inducted into Gamma Kappa Alpha, a national honor society recognizing "high academic merit and distinction in the study of Italian."

He is a graduate of Phillips Academy and will be attending law school in September.

Mass. School of Law graduates 101

The Massachusetts School of Law in Andover presented the juris doctor degree to 101 members of the class of 1993 at June 4 ceremonies at the school.

Graduates from Andover are: Christopher Buckley, Kathleen Enright, John Lacrete, Sheryle Margerison, Jamie Mauritz, Armand Rossetti and Patricia Rossetti.

Graduation time is here. Send your college student's news to: **On Campus, in the Townsman.**

Inside this issue, **Looking Good, Feeling Good:** a special section. Next week: **Summer Fun.**



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Andover High School scholarship award-winners announced

The Andona Society awarded two scholarships based on academic excellence, leadership qualities and community service. Awarded to Julie Doherty and Teri Klein.

The Andovers Artists Guild Ruth Hatton Memorial Scholarship, awarded to provide encouragement and assistance to outstanding students as they continue their studies of the visual arts. Awarded to: Christine Dehne, E. Siobhan Mitchell and Eblin Rebollo.

The Andover Band Association Scholarship, awarded to two senior band members who plan to further their education at a college or university. Awarded to: Adam Lafond and Anthony Mendoza.

The Andover Center Association Scholarship, awarded to a graduating senior who plans to further her education in the field of retailing. Awarded to: Kirsten Nowell.

The Andover Choral Parents Association Scholarship, awarded to two seniors for excellence in choral music. Awarded

to: Jennifer D'Onofrio and Tanya Tamarkin.

Andover Federal Credit Union Scholarship, awarded to a deserving senior judged on academic performance, extracurricular activities and financial need. Awarded to: Richard Meyers.

The Patricia Leahy Memorial Scholarship, given in memory of this beloved teacher by the Andover Education Association, awarded to two graduating seniors who plan to further their education. Awarded to: Jennifer D'Onofrio and Erik Dahlstrand.

The Andover Football Parents Organization Scholarship, awarded to a senior football player. Awarded to: Bryan Adams.

The Andover Haven Associates Scholarship, given to a student who has worked or intended to work with varying ages of citizens. Awarded to: Keren Rock.

The Andover High School Drama Guild Scholarship, awarded to a graduating senior who has been outstanding in dra-

ma. Awarded to: Julie Gediman.

The Andover High School Foreign Language Department Scholarship, awarded to a graduating senior who intends to pursue the study of a foreign language. Awarded to: Lisa Perdigao.

Andover Hat Trick Club Scholarship, awarded to an outstanding scholar and varsity hockey player. Awarded to: Justin Hesenius.

The Andover Knights of Columbus (in memory of Past Grand Knight John P. Sheehan) Council #1078, Scholarship, awarded to a student who has shown achievement in scholarship. Awarded to: Christine Der Ana-

nian.

The Andover Service Men's Scholarship fund, awarded to a senior whose father or mother served in a military unit. Awarded to: Jennifer Tobin.

The Andover Ski Club Peter Cookson Memorial Scholarship, awarded to two seniors selected by the Andover Ski Club Committee who have held membership of at least two years in the club. Awarded to: Glenn Aeder and Amy Strube.

The Benjamin Ardizzone Family Scholarship, awarded to a deserving college-bound student of excellent character, who

(Continued on page 25)

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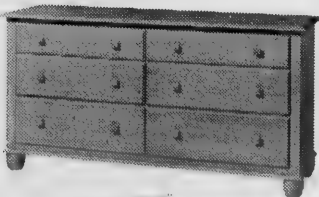
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Contact Judith L. Nathanson whose practice is limited to representing women in family law matters:
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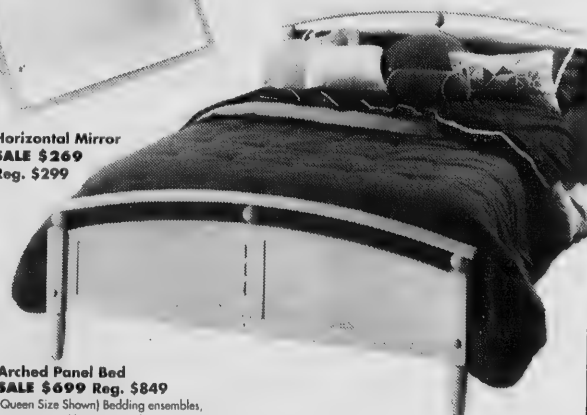


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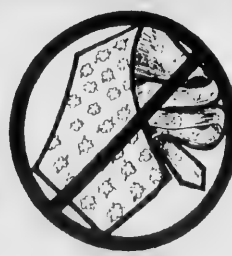
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Andover High School scholarship award-winners announced

(Continued from page 24)

has maintained a good academic record and participated in high school gymnastics. Awarded to: Anne Milmo.

The Lillian S. Caplan Scholarship, awarded to a student attending a four-year college majoring in liberal arts or humanities. Awarded to: Amanda Schaake.

The J. Everett Collins Music Scholarship, awarded to a senior of good moral character who demonstrated excellence in music and shows promise of a musical career. Awarded to: Sefany Andreatis.

The Peter J. Cookson Memorial Scholarship, awarded to two seniors who have participated in an extracurricular activity in the high school music department or other musical group and who intend to join a musical group in college. Awarded to: Marc Elzweig and Ethan Krasnoo.

The Donald D. Dunn Scholarship, awarded to a student who plans to attend a college to enter a health-related profession. Awarded to: Diane Ellsworth.

The Edward I. Erickson Scholarship, awarded to a student of fine character and high moral qualities who has accepted her responsibilities cheerfully. Awarded to: Mary Auston.

The Alfio Gracefa Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a senior band member with a strong academic standing and a consistent willingness to serve where needed in the band's best interests. Awarded to: Jennifer Roy.

The Nathan C. Hamblin Memorial Scholarship Award, given by the Punchard High

School Alumni Association and awarded by the scholarship committee, based on scholarship and school citizenship. Awarded to: Sharon Su.

The Francis Aloysius "Chief" Henrick Scholarship, presented

annually to a senior who exemplifies the qualities of Frank Henrick. The recipient must be a hard worker, good citizen of the school and the Andover community and maintained a good academic record. Awarded to: Kerry Hagerty.

The Harry H. Koffman Scholarship Fund of B'Nai B'rith, awarded to a senior who has demonstrated an appreciation for human and individual rights in the community. Awarded to: Sarah Schmuhl.

The Gary Meyers

Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a member of the senior class who has demonstrated high standards in athletics, scholarship and personal character. Awarded to: Richard Meyers.

The National Honor Society

Scholarship, awarded to members of the graduating class who exemplify the principles of the society. Awarded to: Sefany Andreatis, John Faldetta and Julie Marsh.

Shawsheen Village Women's Club Scholarship, award-

ed to deserving students who have maintained high academic standards and plan to further his/her education. Awarded to: Holly Grabowski and Lena Tsbulevsky.

The Fred W. Doyle Scholarship,

(Continued on page 26)



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AHS scholarship award-winners

(Continued from page 25)

awarded by the Trustees of the Punchard Free School to a student for merit and scholarship performance. Awarded to: Matthew Liberty.

The Hinchcliffe Scholarship, awarded through the Trustees of the Punchard Free School to a deserving student who has received a diploma and is anxious to pursue his/her studies in a higher institution of learning or in a professional school. Awarded to: Jennifer Neal.

Trustees of the Punchard Free School Scholarship, awarded to a student who has attained a good class rank in scholarship and wishes to pursue his/her studies in a higher institution of learning. Awarded to: Craig Black.

Agnes V. Dugan Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a student who, in the opinion of the business faculty, has exhibited excellent scholastic achievement and wishes to pursue further studies in business. Awarded to: Alan Guibord.

The November Club Elizabeth B. Smith Art Scholarship, awarded for outstanding work in art at the high school. Awarded to: Anna Branning.

The Charles R. Souter Memorial Scholarship, awarded to an individual pursuing a degree in science who has excelled in academics and athletics. Awarded to: Amy Cassidy.

George J. Nangle Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a senior who is the son or daughter of a member of the Andover Council #1078 Knights of Columbus. Awarded to: Michael O'Sullivan.

The Trustees of Memorial Hall

Library Scholarship, awarded to three seniors who are employees of the library. Awarded to: Carolyn Casdia, Wendy Darling and Edward Moore.

Class of 1979 Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a senior who exemplifies the ideals and principles of Andover High School. Awarded to: Patricia McNeice.

The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune Newspaper Carriers Scholarship. Awarded to: Emily Holt.

The Allen B. Rogers Memorial Newspaper Carriers Scholarship. Awarded to: Mark O'Donnell.

The Sandra Hawkes Scholarship in Creative Writing, given by Jay Leno to a student

displaying great achievement in creative writing. Awarded to: Wendy Darling.

A.J. Leno Scholarship in Marketing, given by Jay Leno to two students displaying achievement and interest in a career in marketing at the suggestion of the marketing teachers. Awarded to: Tara Griffin and

(Continued on page 27)



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"The essence of family practice is to care for the individual and the family as a whole," says Dr. Melinda Raboin, who is opening her practice of family medicine in Tewksbury.

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She joins the practice of Donald Miller, M.D., and Joanne Nowak, M.D., and will provide the full range of primary care services to adults, children, and entire families. Dr. Raboin also will provide gynecology care, prenatal care, and deliver babies at Lowell General Hospital. She is a graduate of Tufts University School of Medicine and completed her Family Practice Residency at the University of Massachusetts, Worcester.

New patients are welcome. Please call (508) 851-4141 to schedule a visit. The office is located at 170 Main Street in Tewksbury.

Dr. Raboin is affiliated with Lowell General Hospital



AHS football parents to hold car wash. See page 52.

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AHS scholarship award-winners announced

(Continued from page 26)

Laurie Picardi.

The Andover PAC 766 Scholarship, awarded to a senior who has succeeded through hard work and special needs assistance. Awarded to: Melanie Forzese.

The Andover High School Field Hockey Boosters Scholarship, given to two field hockey players for good sportsmanship and outstanding character. Awarded to: Jennifer Batts and Katie Walsh.

Merrimack Junior Theater Scholarship, awarded to two seniors for their outstanding contribution to the Merrimack Junior Theater over the past five years. Awarded to: Heather McKinnon and Tanya Tamarkin.

The Andover Soccer Boost-

ers Scholarship, awarded to players selected by the Andover Soccer Boosters for their active participation in the high school soccer program in recognition of his/her contribution to the high school. Awarded to: Rhett Bachner, Marcia Gemmell, Tara Griffin and Kevin Nusky.

Andover High School Girls' Basketball Boosters Scholarship, awarded to a senior varsity girl's basketball-letter winner (who is) a dedicated player going on to a two- or four-year college. Awarded to: Erinne Sullivan.

Ian Sakowich Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a "B-average student" who shows superior sportsmanlike conduct in a varsity sport. Awarded to: Colin Arsenault.

Michael P. Winters Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a

deserving student who participated in gymnastics or significantly contributed to the Andover High School community. Awarded to: Rodney Lumley.

Joe Boucher Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a senior majoring in criminal justice or related field. Awarded to: Brian Croteau.

The Peter O'Leary Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a senior furthering his/her education at the post-secondary level. Awarded to: Matthew Chapin.

The Massachusetts Elks Scholarship Inc., awarded to two seniors based on their grades and student-activity programs. Awarded to: Brandi Reach and Tanya Tamarkin.

The Hewlett-Packard Scholarship, awarded to a relative of an employee with strong recommendations and solid academic

record who is pursuing a four-year college degree. Awarded to: Gregory Arserio.

The Rachael Paquin Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a senior from the accelerated track who has displayed exemplary critical-thinking skills. Awarded to: Kevin Foltz.

The American-Lebanese Awareness Association Scholarship, awarded to a student of American-Lebanese descent based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities and community involvement. Awarded to: John Desmond.

Lawrence General Hospital School of Nursing Alumni Association Scholarship, awarded to three seniors for merit and scholarship performance who are planning a career in nursing. Awarded to: Leslie Campion, Amy Laplante and Heather McKinnon.

The College Club of Greater Lawrence, based scholarship, leadership and financial need. Awarded to: Lisa Perdigao.

The Lawrence Lady Elks awarded a scholarship to Cameron McKenzie Arnott.

Bottle drive benefits Mother Connection

The Mother Connection will hold a bottle drive Saturday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at West Middle School on Shawshen Road, next to Andover

town plastic recycling. Redeemable bottles and cans worth 5 cents or more will be accepted. Proceeds will benefit the Mother Connection.

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SOCIAL

Rosalie Ruggiero wins national Shriver Center Prize

Rosalie Ruggiero of Andover, a life-long advocate for people with mental retardation and founder of three programs in the Andover area, was awarded the national Shriver Center Prize on Monday at the Harvard Faculty Club. Through her hard work and vision, she set up Fidelity House, a series of residences for people with mental retardation, Citizens League for Adult Services (CLASS), a



Rosalie Ruggiero

workplace for adults with mental retardation and Creative Living, the first private respite care facility for adults located in Andover. Ms. Ruggiero was nominated by Dr. Larry Larsen of Andover and William Lane of Andover, chief executive officer of Holy Family Hospital, Methuen.

"Rosalie Ruggiero is not a physician, a professional or a researcher. She is the mother of a retarded son, ... through her genius and enthusiasm, has generated three outstanding programs in the course of her lifetime to care for retarded adults in the Greater Lawrence Community," said Dr. Larsen.

According to Dr. Larsen, in the early 1970's a committee was formed out of the Greater Lawrence Mental Health and Retardation Board. This group had a dream to create a group home for retarded adults. The group named their home, as yet created, Fidelity House, using the name for faith. Symbolically they felt they wanted

to keep faith with those parents who could needed a place for their aging children as they were no longer able to care for them.

"Rosalie Ruggiero was the sparkplug of that committee ...literally thousand of people in the Greater Lawrence became aware of work with the retarded through Rosalie's 'events.' Rosalie has watched Fidelity House grow into a multi-million dollar bud-

get," said Dr. Larsen.

"When it was time for the community to open its neighborhoods to housing for persons with special needs, Rosalie led the fight, lady-like, but with a sincere resolve that carried the day," said Mr. Lane. He called her "a superwoman, totally focused on her work." Creative Living private respite care house was born.

In the late 70s she formed a corporation to provide a workshop for adult retarded, CLASS, and became its first president. It is presently a multi-million dollar corporation serving hundreds of clients with a powerful staff of professional and volunteers said Dr. Larsen.

Ms. Ruggiero will take the \$1,000 prize money and set up a foundation in her son's name: Freddie Ruggiero Jr. Foundation. The monies donated to this foundation will be used as scholarship money for retarded people whose families need respite or have need of housing.



Christopher Jon Barnaby

Christopher Jon Barnaby of 100 River St. was born on June 22, 1992. His parents are Nancy and Gary Barnaby and he has a brother, Marc, who is 10. His grandparents are Tess and Bob Barnaby of Haverhill, and Phyllis Deroo of Houston, Texas, and Andover. His great-grandfather is Joseph Beaulieu of Norwood, N.H.



Sivan Bella Nirens

Sivan Bella Nirens celebrated her first birthday on June 16. She is the daughter of Susan and Paul Nirens, Kibbutz Tuval, Israel. She is the granddaughter of Harold and Beth Landy of Andover and Pamela Nirens of Melbourne, Australia.



Samuel Isaac Roth

Samuel Isaac Roth turns one year old on Saturday, June 19. He is the grandson of Rabbi Harry A. and Lillian Roth. Rabbi Roth is the Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanuel. Samuel's parents are Michael and Sharon Roth of Los Angeles. Happy birthday, Samuel.

► Births are published in the *Townsmen* on the first Thursday of the month.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Lynn Loscutt (center), a local artist, has a one-person exhibition at Galerie Patricia, 90 Main St., through Thursday, June 24. The show features her colorful paintings. On hand to welcome guests at the opening of her show last Thursday, June 10, were Patricia Forster, Ms. Loscutt, and former Celtic Hank Finkel.

YMCA has registration for its summer-term classes

The Andover-North Andover branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA has announced registrations for the 1993 summer term. Gen-

eral and basic members registration is currently being accepted. Non member registration began on Wednesday, June 16. All classes begin the week of

July 6: classes meeting once a week for eight weeks, twice a week for four weeks and some swim classes that meet four times a week for two weeks.

The YMCA is offering many programs for preschoolers and youth in the areas of swimming, gymnastics, sports and special interests. A wide vari-

ety of courses are available to suit everyone's interests and talents. Classes that currently have openings include:

(Continued on page 29)

Village Garden Club of Andover announces plans for 25th year

The Village Garden Club of Andover is celebrating its 25th year.

The club originated out of the Andover/North Andover Newcomers Club in 1968. The annual dinner meeting was held at the Bradford House. Of the 30 attendees, six were original members and nine were former members. Retiring President Carol Livingston passed the gavel to Sue Dietzel.

The club will take a four-hour cruise on the Merrimack on Sept. 14, "Land Trust Day." Call Mary Conley at 363-0278.

The first meeting of the 1993-'94 year will be a pot luck on Sept. 16. Any new members interested should call Cindy Madden at 470-0005. A two-day Berkshire garden trip will be held in September. Call Vicki Coderre at 475-8350 for details.



Sue Dietzel (left) and Carol Livingston, the incoming and former presidents of the Village Garden Club, pass the gavel.

YMCA has summer registration

(Continued from page 28)

Baby and Me Swim is for children ages 6-12 months. It meets Monday, 5:30-6 p.m. and Friday, 9:30-10 a.m. in a safe and fun heated swimming pool with a program that incorporates water adjustment skills, games, songs and safety skills. Fee is \$61 for non members.

Parent/Toddler Swim and Parent/Guppy Swim also feature water adjustment skills, songs and lots of fun for parent and 13-24 month-old-child (Parent/Toddler) and for the 25-36 month-old-child (Parent/Guppy). Classes meet Monday, 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 6 p.m. and Friday, 10:30 a.m. for Parent/Toddler pairs. Classes meet Monday, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. and Friday, 10 a.m. for Parent/Guppy pairs. Fee is \$61 for non members.

Preschool Swim Instruction is for children three to six years and not yet in first grade. Classes specifically designed to teach swimming skills and water safety to preschoolers are held on Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 1 p.m.; Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 5:30 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Fee is \$63 for non members. Many backyard pool locations are also available in North Andover.

Great combinations to go along with swim programs for parents and children are preschool physical education programs. Many classes are offered just before swim classes for the same age group, so good family times can be scheduled easily.

Parent/Toddler Gym for children ages 13-24 months, enables parents to play with their children in exploring basic movement and coordination activities. Guided by an

instructor, parent and child participate in group activities, rhythmic movement, song, exercise and free play. Classes meet Tuesday, 5:25 p.m. and Friday, 9:55

a.m. All classes meet for a half hour. Fee is \$54 for non members.

Parent/Guppy Gym for children 25-36 months follows the same format as

(Continued on page 30)

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RELIGION

Rabbi Barbara Penzner to study in Israel

By Alix Driscoll

Tomorrow night, Friday, June 18, will be the last Family Night Shabbat service for Rabbi Barbara Penzner of Congregation Tifereth Israel. She will be leaving for a two-year program of study in Israel. Ms. Penzner has been selected to join the twelfth group of Jerusalem Fellows, a two-year program to train leaders in Jewish religious education throughout the world. She previously spent a year in Jerusalem as part of her five years of rabbinical studies.

"I have been very happy with Tifereth. It is a very warm and hospitable group of people for whom Judaism is a lifelong commitment. It is a cross-generational community," she said.

Congregation Tifereth Israel has about 65 families and meets for services on Fridays and Saturdays in The Hall at 34 Central St.

It includes families from the greater Merrimack Valley region. According to Rabbi Penzner, the congregation is trying to attract many young families.

According to Rich Maltzman, a vice president of the congregation, it is in the process of selling its synagogue in Lawrence and looking to move to a permanent location in Andover. A committee is the final stages of the selection process of finding a new rabbi.

"We are going to miss her. She was an inspiration to the kids. She brought adult education programs to the synagogue and taught understanding of the religious services. We will always remember her for her clown outfit. For Purim it is a tradition for everyone to dress up and she would be a clown with a big red sponge nose that always fell off. The kids loved it!" said Mr. Maltzman.

YMCA has summer registration

(Continued from page 29)

above but with more emphasis on advanced skills. Classes meet Tuesday, 5:55 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and Friday, 9:25 a.m. Fee is \$54 for non members.

Pre-movement Exploration is for boys and girls, three to four-years-old without their parents. Activities explore the world of

movement, obstacle courses, ball skills, balance, listening skills, fun and self-accomplishment. Classes meet Tuesday and Thursday, 10:15 a.m. Fee is \$54 for non members.

Movement Exploration is for three to four and a half year-olds. They perform basic physical skills, and participate in group and individual activities

and challenges. The course is for children who have taken pre-movement. Classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday, 10:45 a.m.

Fitness, gymnastics, physical education and aquatic instruction are offered for school age youth, teens and adults as well. For further information about these or other courses, contact the

Andover-North Andover Branch YMCA, 165 Haverhill St., 685-3541.

The deadline for the next issue is Monday, June 21, at 5 p.m.



Century 21 McLennan & Company, 85 Main Street, North Andover, wishes to extend an invitation to the people of Andover to attend our

~ Grand Opening, Friday, June 18. ~

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 10:00 a.m.

will be followed by an

~ Open House ~

until 8:00 p.m.. Join us for refreshments and enter our raffle. Grand prize is a vacation for two to Hilton Head, South Carolina. Other prizes include a day of private charter, deep sea fishing for four, season lottery tickets and dining gift certificates. There will also be balloons for the children. Stop by to say "Hello". We are looking forward to a fun day for all!

Looking Back



West Parish Church, dedicated in 1826, is seen through the arch of the main cemetery gate. Architect George Shattuck designed this monumental entrance as part of the burying ground's 1908 expansion and transformation into a formal garden cemetery supported by benefactor William Wood. A superintendent's accounts show that reconstruction lasted for more than a decade. Men like this surveyor with his level worked five days a week and nine hours a day, assisted by two teams of horses. Andover Historical Society photo

*A Special Section
to be published July 8,
dedicated to
Andover's history
through words and photos.*

*Deadline for advertising placement is
June 30. Call 475-1943 for details.*

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Apostolic
St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
158 Main St.
North Andover
Der Gomidas Baghsarian,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak (Holy Mass).

Baptist
Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship (Summer schedule).
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

Arabic Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. George Wakim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 4 p.m. Worship.

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Gregory E. Thomas
13 Ashland St.
Haverhill
Serving the black community in the Merrimack Valley for 120 years.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Fellowship, refreshments; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting; 8:15 p.m. Pastoral Choir rehearsal (first and third Wednesdays).

THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Girl Scout troop meeting; 8 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal.
SATURDAY: Noon. Youth/Children's Choir rehearsal, Women's Fellowship/Bible study (second and fourth Saturdays), Men's Fellowship/Bible study; 2 p.m. Adult Bible study (first and third Saturdays).

Good Shepherd Baptist Church
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. Rafael Hernandez,
Pastor
Rev. Jose Reyes,
associate pastor
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study.

SUNDAY: 12:45 p.m. Sunday school; 2 p.m. Worship.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Green St., Lawrence
689-0444
Rev. Paul Temple, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible study for all ages, 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer service.

Bible chapels
Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
475-4733
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. BB; 11 a.m. Service and Sunday school.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Prayer, praise and devotional. Nursery provided.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kids' Night for 5- to 12-year-olds; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike St.
North Andover
Pastor Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 8:05 a.m. Fellowship time, WCCM; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 Morning worship; 6 p.m. Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer meeting.

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover
Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

Catholic
St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson,
O.S.A. Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
Summer Mass schedule
SATURDAY: Mass at 4 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. Babysitting is available in Good Counsel Hall during the 9:30 a.m. Mass. The 9:30 a.m. Mass is a young people's liturgy on the second Sunday of the month.
WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8 a.m. and noon. 10:30 a.m. First Friday (Oct.-June).

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. AA meeting.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road,
Andover
SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday at 4 p.m. and after all weekend Masses.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.
Safeplace: Second and fourth Tuesday of every month in rectory at 7 p.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Mass.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas,
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Two Masses at 4:30.
SUNDAY: Two Masses at 10:30 a.m.

Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.
MONDAY: 7 p.m. AA meeting.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services, Sunday school nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony meeting.

Congregational
Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr.,
Senior pastor
Tim S. Boynton,
Associate pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 12-Step program.
SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. Praise group; 6:30 p.m. FACS Canobie.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship service. Sunday School all ages. 10:45 a.m. Children's Day Service. Crib room through toddler care; Crib room through nursery care.

MONDAY: 8 p.m. Homecoming.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Men's Gospel group; 8 p.m. AA meeting.

Episcopal
Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector

Rev. Donald R. Woodward,
Assistant minister
25 Central St., Andover

(Continued on page 32)



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WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 31) schedule until September).

Inter-denominational

475-0529
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion - Rite I; 9 a.m. Choir warm-up; 10 a.m. Morning prayer/Holy Communion; 11:15 a.m. Coffee and meetings.
MONDAY: 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service (North Chapel); 10:30 a.m. AA; 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Step.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
 390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: Second Sunday of Pentecost, 9 a.m. Holy Communion.
 Church school all Sundays.
MONDAY: 7-9 p.m. Craft workshop for church fair.

Greek Orthodox
 Sts. Constantine & Helen Church
 71 Chandler Road
 Andover
 Rev. Dr. George Karahalios, Pastor
 470-0919 or 470-8715
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Orthos and Divine Liturgy (Summer

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Christian education program for all ages; 10:30 a.m. Service.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Connections, a small group ministry, meets. Call the church for more information.

Rehoboth Lighthouse
 Full Gospel Church
 409 Washington St.
 Haverhill
 Pastor Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship service.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible study.

Jewish
 Congregation Tifereth Israel
 Andover's Conservative Congregation
 474-0540
 Rabbi Barbara A. Penzner
 Services each Saturday, 9 a.m., at The Hall, 34 Cen-

tral St., Andover.
 Special Friday night services as announced in the *Townsmen*.

Temple Emanuel
 7 Haggetts Pond Road
 Andover
 Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein, D.D.
 Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D., emeritus
 Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shabbat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel service.

Temple Emanuel
 Of Merrimack Valley
 101 W. Forest St.
 Lowell
 Rabbi Everett Gendler
 Wendy Sprattler
 Local contact
FRIDAY: Shabbat services weekly. Call for information.

Temple Beth El
 105 Princeton Blvd.
 Lowell
 453-0073 or 453-7744
 Rabbi Jonah Layman
 Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat followed by family dinner on first Friday of every month through

spring.
 Shabbat morning service at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon service at sunset.
 Daily Minyan: Sundays and holidays, 8:30 a.m.; weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Contact temple office for more information.

Lutheran
 Faith Lutheran Church
 360 S. Main St., Andover
 Rev. Jonathan T. Heydenreich
 Pastor
SUNDAY: Summer schedule: 9:30 a.m. Service of Holy Communion; nursery care provided. Sunday school (ages 3 through high school).

Presbyterian
 First Presbyterian Church
 Broadway, Haverhill
 Exit 50 off 495
 Rev. Donald Wick, Pastor
SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Services.

Merrimack Valley
 Community Church
 Atkinson School, corner of Route 125 and Massachusetts Avenue
 North Andover
 10 a.m. Worship service, followed by Sunday school for children and adults.
 United
 Presbyterian Church

Pastor Andrew T. Hamilton
 96 E. Haverhill St.
 Lawrence
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship and church school.

Quakers Religious Society of Friends
 Graham House
 Wheeler Street
 Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship, First Day school and

child care.

Seventh-day Adventist
 Lawrence
 Seventh Day Adventist Church
 54 Salem St.
 South Lawrence
 Pastor David Koot, 667-7242
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sabbath hymn and prayer ser-

vice; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 11:30 a.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study.

Unitarian
 Unitarian
 Universalist Church
 6 Locke St., Andover
 475-4454
 Thomas Dresser, President

(Continued on page 33)

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Cliff Howe

UU Church celebrates fathers

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover will host a Father's Day breakfast on Sunday, June 20, at 9 a.m.

The breakfast will be followed by a service with a sermon delivered by the Rev. Peter Richardson entitled "The Importance of Fathers."

The service will feature a flower communion. Each person attending is asked to bring a flower to contribute to a community bouquet. At the end of the service everyone is invited to take a different flower home.

The Unitarian Universalist Church is located at 6 Locke St. near downtown Andover. Everyone is invited to the breakfast and Father's Day service.

The Father's Day celebration will be the last Sunday the Andover Unitarians meet until Sunday, Sept. 12, when they resume with church school and worship services.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 32)

Rev. Peter T. Richardson
Minister
Marie Houck,
Director of
Religious education
Georgia Leigh Bills,
Music director
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Church council.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. End-of-
year party.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m.-5
p.m. Work party.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Father's
Day breakfast; 9:45 a.m.
Choir rehearsal; 10:30 Wor-
ship service and church
school; Sermon by the Rev.
Peter T. Richardson, "The
Importance of Fathers."

Flower Communion Sun-
day; last service for the sum-
mer. Church services re-
sume Sunday, Sept. 12.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Book discussion group.

United Church of Christ

South Church
41 Central St., Andover
Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutti,
Senior pastor
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Sup-
port group; 7:30 p.m. Bap-
tism meeting.

FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Chil-
dren's choir award night; 8
p.m. Alcoholics Anonymous.

SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m.
Steeple Chase and pancake
breakfast; 7 p.m. Roast and
toast for Ginny Mason.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Wor-
ship, baptisms; 2 p.m. Pil-
grim fellowship picnic at
Beales.

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Board of trustees.

TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Sur-
vivors of Incest Anony-
mous; Job seminar.

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m.
Men's Fellowship, Women's
Early Risers.

Trinitarian
Congregational
Church

Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship service, church school.

West Parish Church
129 Reservation Road
Andover

Rev. Joseph W. La Du,
Senior pastor
THURSDAY: 6 p.m. Wom-
en's Evening Circle pound
auction and picnic.

SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m.-
2:30 p.m. Yard sale.

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship.

MONDAY: 7 p.m. An-
dover Soccer; 7:30 p.m.
Cemetery task force.

TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Smith Purdon.

United Methodist
Ballardvale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
475-2506

Rev. Susan J. Morrison,
Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Wor-
ship service, "The Cost of
Discipleship" will be Rev.
Morrison's message and
scripture lessons will be
Gen. 21:8-21 and Matthew
10:16-39. Childcare is avail-
able. Fellowship hour fol-
lows worship.

TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Al-
Anon meeting.

First United
Methodist Church
57 Peters St.
(Intersection of
routes 114 and 133)
North Andover
682-5305

Pastor James G. Todd
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Church
school, adult Bible study,
nursery care at 10 a.m. Ju-
nior choir (grades one
through eight), coffee hour;
10:30 worship service, nurs-
ery care.

North Boston Korean
United Methodist Church
244 Lowell St.
Andover
470-0621

Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bilin-
gual worship (Korean and
English). All racial back-
grounds welcome, with spe-
cial invitation to adopted Ko-
rean-Americans and their
families; nursery provided.

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garten through high school;
coffee and doughnuts for
members and visitors after
the service.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m.
Bible study and prayer.

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FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area
class meetings for home
Bible study.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Kore-
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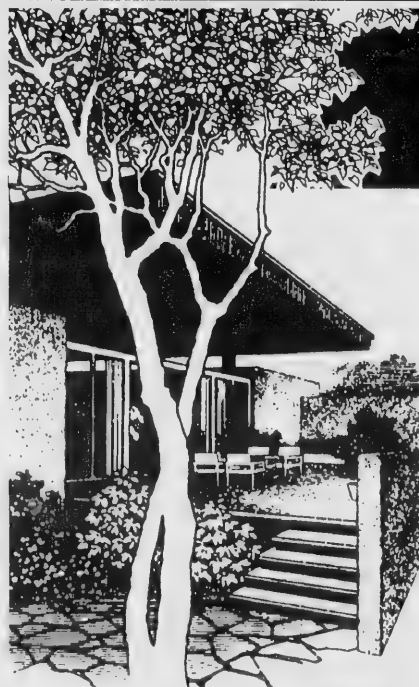
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OBITUARIES

Dr. James B. Sullivan Professor, administrator at Salem State College

James Bernard Sullivan, 79, formerly of Andover and Hampden Beach, N.H., died Saturday, June 12, at his summer home in Hollywood, Fla.

Dr. Sullivan was a professor and administrator at Salem State College for 16 years. He was born in Lawrence and was a graduate of Lawrence High School.

He received a bachelor's and a master's degree in physics from Boston College and a doctorate in education from Boston University. He received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Salem State in 1983.

Dr. Sullivan began his career as a biology professor at Salem State College and 16 years later he was named executive vice president, the first time the post was authorized by the trustees of the college.

He was named acting president for six months in 1963. He was also chairman of the biology department, dean of admissions and dean. Dr. Sullivan retired in 1971.

In 1991, he was inducted into the Salem State College Athletic Hall of Fame for establishing a golf team at the school and coaching the players for about 15 years. The team went on to play at St. Andrew in Scotland in the 1970s.

Dr. Sullivan was a World War II veteran and served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

He was a member of the Exeter Country Club, in Exeter, N.H., and the Orangebrook Country Club in Hollywood, Fla. Dr. Sullivan was also a Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

Members of his family include his wife, Delphine M. (Gemmell) Sullivan; son, retired Navy Commander James D. Sullivan of

Carlsbad, Calif.; daughters and their husbands, Moira Reed Conrad and Robert Conrad of Salem and Andover, and Christine and James Zampell of Wenham; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was also the brother of the late Margaret Gaudette.

A Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Patrick Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence.

Members of the Father O'Donnell Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus met Monday and honored Dr. Sullivan.

Arrangements were by the Breen Funeral Home, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, or to the Friends of Hematology and Oncology at Brigham and Women's Hospital, 75 Francis St., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Marie S.T. Bell Worked at IRS

Marie S.T. (Martin) Bell, 77, of Lawrence died Friday, June 11, at M.I. Nursing and Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Mrs. Bell was a keypunch operator at the Internal Revenue Service before her retirement.

She was born in Derry, N.H., and educated in Salem, N.H., schools, where she was a graduate of Woodbury High School.

Mrs. Bell was an active member of St. Augustine Church in Lawrence and was a member of its Mothers' Club.

She was the widow of Arthur Bell. Members of her family include her sons, Arthur B. (Vinny) Bell of Pompano Beach, Fla., and William E. Bell and his wife, Deborah Bell, of Plymouth; daughters Mary Ellen Bell of Lawrence, Lisa Marie Bell of

Coconut Creek, Fla.; brothers, Charles C. Martin Jr. of Metairie, La., and James Martin of Columbus, Ohio; sister, Eleanor Day of Kenosha, Wis.; granddaughter, Tracy Devine of Plymouth; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Augustine Church and burial followed in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, both in Lawrence.

Arrangements were by Allen Mundry Funeral Home, 402 Broadway, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to M.I. Nursing and Restorative Center, 0 Bennington St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841, or to St. Augustine Church Endowment Fund, 124 Ames St., Lawrence, Mass. 01841.

Cornelius J. Sullivan WWII hero, photographer, active at Senior Center

Cornelius J. Sullivan, 77, of 30 Railroad St., died Saturday, June 12, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Sullivan was born in Boston and attended Boston public schools. He was a member of the Laborers' International Union of North America, Local 223. He worked on several major construction projects in the Boston area, including the Prudential Building and the Summer and Callahan tunnels.

Mr. Sullivan was a World War II veteran. He served in the U.S. Army and fought in the Battle of the Bulge and in the Invasion of Normandy. He was awarded the Victory medal and the European African Middle Eastern Theater Campaign ribbon.

Mr. Sullivan and his wife, the late Margaret (Crowley) Sullivan, were married from

Obituaries Pages 34-35

Helen Simon Barrett, 90

Marie S.T. (Martin) Bell, 77

Elizabeth R. Davidian, 71

Evan George Demoulas, 38

Jennie (Clough) Innes, 77

Cornelius J. Sullivan, 77

James Bernard Sullivan, 79

Howard J. White, 70

1942 until her death in 1983. They lived in Boston as newlyweds and moved to Quincy in 1960. They moved to Andover in 1977.

Mr. Sullivan enjoyed photography. His family said he developed and printed many of his own photos. He was also actively involved at the Andover Senior Citizens Center.

Members of his family include his daughters, Margaret A. Asoian of Andover, Rita M. Kirk of Cohasset, Kathleen B. Sullivan of Plymouth and Mary F. Mayo of Nevada; son Cornelius J. Sullivan of Lawrence; seven

(Continued on page 35)

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OBITUARIES

Cornelius J. Sullivan

(Continued from page 34)

grandchildren, one great-grandson; two nieces and three nephews.

A Mass was celebrated yesterday, Wednesday, at St. Augustine Church. Burial followed in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Edgerly & Bessom Funeral Home in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 853 Main St., Tewksbury, Mass. 01876.

Helen S. Barrett Formerly of Andover

Helen Simon Barrett, 90, of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Andover, died Friday, June 11, at Palms of Pasadena Hospital in South Pasadena.

Mrs. Barrett was born in Lawrence and had lived in Andover. She spent her winters in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Barrett was a field inspector for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 22 years.

She was a member of Cathedral of St. Jude the Apostle in St. Petersburg.

She was the widow of John Barrett, who died in 1991. Members of her family include nieces, Dr. Kathryn A. McCarthy of Cambridge, Theresa Greenlaw of Servena Park, Md., and Emily Simon Hall of Methuen; nephews Joseph A. McCarthy of East Orleans and a grandnephew, Fred Simon of Salem, N.H.

A Mass was celebrated yesterday, Wednesday, at Cathedral of St. Jude the Apostle in St. Petersburg, Fla. Burial will be in Calvary Catholic Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Thomas J. Brett Funeral Home, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jennie Innes Formerly of Andover

Jennie (Clough) Innes, 77, of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Andover, died Monday, May 31, at Indian River Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Innes was born in Methuen and she lived in Andover for many years before moving to Putnam, Conn., and to Florida 13 years ago.

She retired from Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam in 1979 and was a member of the Putnam Emblem Club and the Veterans of Foreign War and the Klees, both of Vero Beach.

Members of her family include her son, Donald Innes of Vero Beach; brother, Fred Clough of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and her niece, Jane McCarthy and her husband, Thomas McCarthy, of Salem, N.H.

Arrangements were by All County Funeral Home in Florida.

Howard J. White Family in Andover

Howard J. White, 70, of North Andover, died Sunday, June 13, at his home.

Mr. White was born in Lawrence and attended Lawrence schools. He was a 1940 graduate of Central Catholic High School and in 1949 he received a mechanical engineering degree from Northeastern University.

He retired from Raytheon in Lowell, where he worked from 35 years as the employment manager.

Mr. White was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, and he served with the Army reserves for 20 years.

He attended St. Patrick Church in Lawrence.

Members of his family include his wife of 44 years, Geraldine M. (McAvoy) White; sons, Kenneth J. White of Fair Oaks, Calif., James M. White of Andover, Steven H. White of Dracut, and Daniel J. White of North Andover; daughter, JoAnne James of Andover; sister, Evelyn Caffrey of Andover; 10 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated yesterday, Wednesday, at St. Patrick Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, North Andover.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home, Lawrence.

Evan George Demoulas Died in car accident

Evan George Demoulas, 38, of Dracut, a member of one of the more prominent families in the Merrimack Valley, died of injuries suffered in a car accident Sunday afternoon in Montreal, Quebec.

He was the husband of Rafaele (Lorain) Demoulas, whom he married on Oct. 5, 1991, and who is expecting their first son in September.

Born in Lowell, he was the son of Evanthea (Koukias) Demoulas and the late George A. Demoulas.

He was a member of Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox

Church in Andover and the Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Holy Trinity in Lowell.

Mr. Demoulas was a graduate of Dracut High and attended Bridgeton Academy in Maine as well as Bentley College in Waltham.

Mr. Demoulas became an accomplished race car driver, competing throughout Europe and England.

He was an active member of the Masons and the Shriners and held membership at Vesper Country Club in Tyngsborough.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by his brother, Arthur S. Demoulas of Cambridge; sisters, Fotene J. Demoulas of Boston and Mrs. Peter (Diana) Merriam of Boxford; nephews, Nicholas P. Merriam, Evan G. Merriam, George Evan Demoulas and Stefan G. Merriam, who was also his godson; and a niece, Julia R.A. Demoulas.

Friends may call at the Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Andover tomorrow, Friday, from 4 to 8 p.m.

Private services are scheduled for Saturday morning.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 71 Chandler Road, Andover, or to the George A. Demoulas Scholarship Fund, c/o Dracut Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 119, Dracut, Mass. 01826.

Arrangements are by the O'Donnell Funeral Home of Lowell.

Elizabeth R. Davidian Worked at Raytheon

Elizabeth R. Davidian, 71, of Howard Street, died Tuesday at her home after a long fight with cancer.

Miss Davidian was a member and deacon at Ararat Congregational Church in Salem, N.H.

Her family said she enjoyed gardening, cooking and traveling. She retired in 1987 from Mitre Corporation in Bedford, where she was department secretary of the fiber-optics division. Before that, she worked at EG&G in Bedford, Raytheon Company in Andover, and at Bolta Products Co. in Lawrence.

Miss Davidian was born and educated in Lawrence and was a 1939 Lawrence High graduate. She also attended Merrimack College in the seretarial science program.

She is survived by her sisters with whom she lived, her twin, Rose E. Davidian, and Anita P. Davidian, both of Lawrence, and her brother Peter J. and his wife, Betty (Hale), of Holden.

Services are tomorrow, Friday, at

11 a.m. at Ararat Congregational Church, Salem, N.H. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence.

Friends may call today, Thursday, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Farrah Funeral Home, 170 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ararat Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 2 Salem St., Salem, N.H. 03079, or to Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844, or to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 1 Union St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, SS.

Docket No. 93P0042-E2

To all persons interested in the estate of SUNG J. CHEN otherwise known as S.J. Chen late of Andover in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of July 1993, the return day of this citation.

Witness, THADDEUS BUCZKO Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June 1993.

Everett C. Hudson
Register
June 17, 1993

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, July 1, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of DOMENIC A. & DIANE G. GANGI, 64 Carmel Road, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an addition to an existing non-conforming dwelling and a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued existence of a garage which will be rendered non-conforming by this proposed addition.

Premises affected are located at 64 CARMEL ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 68.

DANIEL S. CASPER
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
June 17 & 24, 1993

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by WILLIAM J. FAY, JR. and FRANCES M. FAY, I/K/A FRANCES M. PARKER, to FIRST EASTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, a duly organized Massachusetts corporation having its principal place of business at One Lowell Research Center, Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated July 26, 1990 and recorded with the Essex County North District Registry of Deeds in Book 3139, Page 275, of which mortgage the undersigned, ESSEX MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is the present holder by virtue of Assignment dated March 27, 1992 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 3494, Page 115, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there shall be sold at Public Auction, on the mortgaged premises, on Tuesday, the 29th day of June, 1993, at 11:00 A.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, sale to be held on the premises located at 173 High Street, Andover, Massachusetts, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon located in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts shown as Lot 1 on a plan of land entitled "Subdivision & Acceptance Plan, Owners: William J. Jr. & Frances M. Fay, Scale: 1" = 50', prepared by Robert G. Goodwin, R.L.S." which plan is recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 8854, and is hereby referred to for a more particular description.

Said lot contains 38,600 square feet of land according to said plan.

For Grantor's title see deed of Robert L. Stone recorded in ENDRD Book 1322 Page 707.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles and other municipal liens, water liens and betterments, if any there are. Subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, covenants, stipulations, rights of way, and encumbrances of record if any there be so far as the same are now in force and applicable. A deposit of Five Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$5,000.00) in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within twenty (20) days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

ESSEX MORTGAGE CORPORATION
present holder of the mortgage
By its attorneys,
WINOKUR, WINOKUR, SERKEY & ROSENBERG, P.C.
By: Richard M. Serkey, Esquire
81 Samoset Street
Plymouth, MA 02360
(508) 746-1023

PUBLICATION DATES:
June 3, 10 & 17, 1993

Safe Place offers support

Safe Place, a support group for those who have lost a loved one through suicide, meets the second

and fourth Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Meetings on the following dates:

June 22; and July 13 and 27. Meetings are at St. Robert Bellarmine Church Rectory.

McQuillan: Community has to help with parenting

(Continued from page 1)

er ... to fill in the holes for kids that don't get them filled in at home."

Personal background

Dr. McQuillan, 44, of Newton, has been Andover's superintendent of schools since January 1990. Before that he was an assistant superintendent in Beverly.

He began his career in 1970 as a middle school English teacher in Newton. After receiving a master's degree and a doctorate in education from Harvard University, he worked in the Boston public schools, then the Plymouth public schools, and in the Newton public schools, where he coordinated the system's writing- and staff-development programs.

Teen problems

"The changing structure of families is obligating governments and schools to find more ways to meet teens' needs," he said.

AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is another issue that Dr. McQuillan believes is "unparalleled" by anything teenagers ever had to deal with. Teens are faced with decisions regarding sexual activity that today have life and death consequences, he said. More often than not, Dr. McQuillan said, teens do not have adult guidance and relevant life experience to make informed, mature choices.

TV and other media bombard teens with images glorifying violence and sexual encounters. The blitz of images "has a numbing effect" on kids, he said. It alters their perception of what is real and what types of behavior are unacceptable, he added.

"This forces issues of responsibility sooner," when many teens may not be ready to make those choices and decisions, Dr. McQuillan added.

Also different is the fact that even with a college education, today's teens are not guaranteed a job, he said.

"When I graduated there was a series of expectations for us when we left high school and then college and those expectations came true."

Today "we are at a crossroad in defining ourselves as a nation out of an industrial base and into technology," said Dr. McQuillan.

Schools can no longer think about



ANDOVER
.....
for ► TEENS

Mark McQuillan, left, makes a point during last Friday's meeting of the adult and teen panels. Panel member the Rev. Dr. Calvin Mutti, of South Church, is on the right.

Photo by Matthew Sapienza



education in the same way. Andover has to adapt its curricula to teach higher-level thinking and problem-solving skills and provide technical training that will prepare students for careers in the 21st century, said Dr. McQuillan. **What Andover is doing right**

The Andover public school system is doing a good job of meeting these changing needs, according to Dr. McQuillan. He listed several ways that he believes the school system is successfully preparing students to meet the challenges of the 21st century. They include a proactive health education program and several programs at the high school and two middle schools to promote alcohol- and drug-free lifestyles, such as Growing Up Taking a Stand (GUTS) and Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). Project Teamwork and the Systemwide Equity Coalition Task are two relatively new programs that promote respect for

individual differences. Learning to live and work side by side with people of all races, colors and backgrounds is essential, he said.

Although these programs are getting their messages across to students, schools cannot work in a vacuum, said Dr. McQuillan. Collaborations, such as the one between the schools and the Andover Chamber of Commerce that pairs teens with business people in their fields of interest, and another one between the schools and the townwide PTO council that provides support for the schools, are necessary ingredients in a recipe to meet teen needs, he said.

Dr. McQuillan said he would like to see more after-school and evening classes. He said he isn't interested in offering more "pleasant outlets for fun," but rather academic and enrichment activities for students and adults.

The town's Department of Community Services may be the right agency

to work with the schools to offer such programs, he said.

A recent proposal to form a youth council is another positive step to bridging problems and giving teens a voice that adults can hear, he said. The youth council has been proposed by the *Townsmen's* teen and adult panels, part of the *Andover for Teens* series.

Dr. McQuillan said he was impressed with the exchange of ideas among teens, and school and community leaders at last Friday's meeting of the adult and teen panels.

"The kids are saying, 'Hey, listen to us and take us seriously.' They are not so unsophisticated that they think all their needs will be met by a new bowling alley in town.

"What I hear is let's solve the problem, but it isn't a singular problem. It is a series of problems, but the kids should still be involved in the process," he said.

1992 AHS grad says problems haven't changed

By Lisa Boudreau

Maura Collins graduated from Andover High School last June. She just completed her first year at Westfield State College.

Ms. Collins, of 94 Ballardvale Road, said she and her friends who are home for their summer vacations have enjoyed the *Townsmen's* teen series, *Andover for Teens*.

The issues raised by the teen panel are no different, she said, from those she and her friends complained about when they were at Andover High. She wonders why adults did not address

the same issues when she was a student at AHS.

"It's good that some light is being shed on the issues," she said.

She likes the idea of a teen center, but agrees that not all teens are going to agree on what it should offer. Ms. Collins said North Andover's Red Barn drop in-center is a popular program and might be a good model to study.

Ms. Collins, whose sister is a student at AHS, said she hears that students' attitudes toward doing drugs is much more lax.

"When I was there you would have

'If you want to get respect you have to earn it. I don't think many kids look at it as a two-way street.'

to go and find it. People weren't shoving it down your throat. It was really kept behind closed doors," she said.

Ms. Collins believes that many stu-

dents graduating from the high school are not adequately prepared to deal with the reality of ethnic diversity outside of Andover.

The racism Ms. Collins said she sees at her college "could have been helped by an early intervention program" in students' high schools.

She said teens who complain they do not get enough respect from adults should ask themselves if their behavior sends the wrong messages.

"If you want to get respect you have to earn it. I don't think many kids look at it as a two-way street."

Tech students have problems, too

By Don Staruk

Greater Lawrence Technical School students, like other teens in Andover, have problems, including increasing marijuana use, a high rate of pregnancy and low self esteem, but they also have teachers who care and who help them stay on track.

Many of the problems that kids face at the Tech are similar to problems teens face in the rest of Andover and elsewhere, although some of them are to a different degree, according to Frank Vacirca, academic coordinator at the Tech School.

Many students are from single-parent families. Approximately 30 percent have had some sort of professional counseling.

"What are our kids suffering from?" Mr. Vacirca asks. "Low self esteem."

Other student problems he sees as major obstacles for teachers and administrators are low reading and math scores, both of which contribute to the self-esteem problem.

Many students at the school are also out of the house and on their own before they finish school. And many are pregnant. Fifty-six of the 600 female students at the Tech had babies last year, Mr. Vacirca said.

"There are a few that are having their second and third by the time they are graduating," said Mary Beth Sullivan, chairwoman of the English department and an Andover resident.

"It seems we're getting a lot of kids that are children of children so they don't know right from wrong," Mr. Vacirca said.

"The more schools take on the role of parents, the harder it is to be scholastic," Mr. Vacirca said.

Color blind

Racism is not a problem at the Tech, Mr. Vacirca said.

"We haven't had a racist incident. We haven't had a violence incident," he said. "These kids are color blind."

Here, the minority is the majority, Ms. Sullivan said.

The personality of the staff is the first and foremost reason everyone gets along so well, according to Mr. Vacirca.

The staff is very open to students and come in with no preconceptions, like blank sheets of paper, according to Mr. Vacirca, and they do a good job of socializing with the kids and helping the kids socialize with each other. The kids respond to teachers who care, he said.

The Tech is part of the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative Leadership Training Program along with Andover, North Andover, Newburyport, Lawrence, Haverhill and Methuen. Each school sends eight to 10 students to Project Adventure and for other training, then they meet monthly in different schools to discuss issues of concern such as AIDS, violence, race and others. Several kids and teachers from the other schools have commented on how receptive and open the teachers are at the Tech, according to Mr. Vacirca.

Tech programs

The Tech has a students-at-risk program, a secondary guidance program that targets youths "on the edge," according to Mr. Vacirca. It targets kids with problems



Students and academic coordinator: Dahinara Moran, Frank Vacirca, Marta Rodriguez and Maria Nunez.

such as pregnancy, truancy, problems in their home life, substance abuse or whatever. Guidance counselors pay special attention to the students in the program and even visit their homes in an effort to help.

Guidance counselors are supposed to meet each of their students three times a year for four years at the Tech. Unfortunately, counselors at the Tech see a problem similar to one expressed by those at AHS - that the students who don't have a problem, the ones doing OK, are not receiving attention they could benefit from.

The school has a peer leadership program that this year has focused on violence prevention. And the school's health program has a variety of programs available to students at all levels, ranging from first-aid instruction to safe driving, and from nutrition to stress management and suicide prevention.

Mr. Vacirca credits the sports programs and coaches at the Tech school for giving kids a way to gain self esteem. Many students who come to the school have a list of excuses they could use as a reason for quitting, but in many cases their involvement in sports turned them around.

The school even has a golf team, which surprises many people, Mr. Vacirca said.

"It looks like the heavy metal golf team, but we have a golf team."

Community service

Students are involved in many community-service projects, including a recent multicultural, intergenerational program with Lawrence senior citizens. The senior center had contacted the school with a concern that many seniors were afraid of teen-agers and wouldn't go outside if a teen was in sight. The program brought teens from the Tech into the Senior Center for activities and soon had teens line dancing and socializing in many ways with the seniors. Mr. Vacirca said it was what Margaret Mead called horizontal learning, when the young teach the old.

The school's academic programming is also addressing problems.

Next year every student will take a computer literacy course and reading assignments in English courses will lean toward books on self discovery and about building self esteem. The school also is pushing journal writing.

Sharing resources

Efforts to exchange resources between Andover High School and the Tech have been made in the past and are again being actively pursued by Marsha McDonough, Tech superintendent, and Mark McQuillan, Andover school superintendent. But

Mr. Vacirca is not optimistic that anything will come of the talks.

Reciprocal programming - Tech kids coming to the high school for academics and AHS students going to the Tech for vocational training - was last tried about three years ago and it died, Mr. Vacirca said.

The two current superintendents have talked about after-school programming, but that also has not happened, although the Tech did have an after-school program with Lawrence High School for students at risk. Ms. Sullivan is convinced that resource sharing will gain more priority with education reform under the state Department of Education.

But the fact that the two schools haven't begun sharing resources doesn't mean the Tech isn't open to the public.

The Tech swimming pool is used non stop, seven days a week by clubs and groups. All any group has to do to use it is fill out a few forms and plug into an available spot.

From September through April at least, the entire school is used non stop, seven days a week, Mr. Vacirca said.

A lot of companies use the tennis courts, classrooms for night courses and the swimming pool.

"I think the community outreach for just the building has been phenomenal," Mr. Vacirca said.

The graphics students at the school printed the Earth Day posters for Andover and have done jobs for several other community organizations. The Tech prints the AHS newspaper, *The Rock*.

The future

Marijuana use is making a comeback at the Tech, but the school has a good program set up with the Andover police for dealing with offenders, Mr. Vacirca said.

Children of parents who are drug addicts will be a problem, he said. What will the problems be and what do we do to deal with them are the unknowns, he said.

He visited the home of a former student who was involved with drugs and has four children from four different fathers, Mr. Vacirca said. You could wave your hand in front of the faces of two of the children and not get a reaction, he said. He questioned what was to become of those children and who would be dealing with them.

The school has a program now in its third year teaching young mothers how to be parents.

"How do we teach kids to say no to sex?" he said. "How come it's so old-fashioned to tell the kids, 'Just say no.' The things you were taught and knew as a child are not taught."

Mothers are working or in school and the kids are often with the grandparents, who were often single- or teen-age parents themselves.

In the end, and all through the discussion, "Mr. V" as he's known to the kids, had nothing but praise for his students.

"These kids would be great kids if they came out of good homes. They would be superlative. They're great kids anyway," he said. "If you're looking for a source of inspiration to write that letter for that extra grant, these kids will give it to you."

Andover for Teens Quote, unquote

"The kids are saying, 'Hey, listen to us and take us seriously.' They are not so unsophisticated that they think all their needs will be met by a new bowling alley in town."

Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools

"I would like to see an opportunity to empower you. I'd like to see us create a youth council."

Larry Larsen, child psychologist and town selectman

"Kids are going to have to be the ones to engineer it."

Detective Joe Hastings

"Fun isn't the only thing kids are looking for. We're looking for something worthwhile to do."

Max Soong, a sophomore at Andover High School

"We need to spend more time getting in touch with resources that are out there."

Brenda O'Brien, health coordinator for the Andover public schools

"The key thing is getting input from teen-agers on things they want. We're interested. Anything the kids' panel has to say, we're interested."

Peg Campbell, of the Department of Community Services

"The more schools take on the role of parents, the harder it is to be scholastic."

Frank Vacirca, academic coordinator

Teens and adults agree to form a youth council

(Continued from page 1)

only in an advisory capacity.

That is the most tangible immediate result of the teen and adult panel discussions hosted by the *Townsmen* during the past month.

The council could at least keep communication open between teens and adults, according to the teen and adult group members who met for a face-to-face discussion at town offices last Friday morning, June 11. But it will also provide feedback to community service organizations as to what activities and programs teens want. And it will provide teens an organization through which they can funnel their energies to attack any issue or project they think is worthwhile, including things such as creating a teen center or a skateboard park.

Most of that same group of teens, and a group of adult volunteers, met again this past Monday morning, June 14, at Andover High School where they put together a questionnaire to be given to all high school and middle school students. The approximately 2,100 students, which does not include graduated seniors, will see the survey in their homerooms tomorrow, Friday, morning.

The questionnaire asks teens if they think the youth council is a good idea and whether they would consider serving on it. It also asks what activities and projects they would like the council to pursue.

Some activities mentioned include:

- Recently released PG movies.
- Open gym activities.
- Dances.
- Activities held at neutral spaces by local churches.
- Construction of a skateboard park.
- Enrichment courses offered at night in the schools.
- Low-key coffee house evenings with games and music.
- Ultimate frisbee.
- Open weight room at the high school.
- Activities that assist the elderly or younger children.
- Summer theater.
- Swimming and boating opportunities.
- Exchange programs with other schools.
- Intramural night sports.
- Part-time employment opportunities.

• Day and/or weekend trips.

• After-school access to computers.

How many teens will serve on the council and how they will be chosen has yet to be determined. Ruby Easton, chairwoman of the AHS guidance department, and Stacey Jenkins, a sophomore at the high school, volunteered to organize the survey. Dr. Larry Larsen offered to serve as fund-raiser and an adult adviser to the council.

It will take at least a month to compile the results of the survey, which will be done with a combined effort by Peg Campbell at the Department of Community Services, a student hired



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Andover High School sophomore Stacey Jenkins, at left, and Ruby Easton, chairwoman of the AHS Guidance Department, headed the panel of students and adults who wrote the questionnaire, which will be distributed tomorrow to all the students in the two middle schools and in Andover High School.

this summer in the Our Town program, an intern who has been working with the high school, and business people in the community who have offered to help with compiling and printing. Participants are hopeful that the survey will be completed in time to get some of the activities going for this summer.

To empower teens

Dr. Larry Larsen, child psychologist and town selectman, recommended the formation of the youth council.

"I would like to see an opportunity to empower you," Dr. Larsen told the teens sitting at the table with him at last Friday's meeting. "I'd like to see us create a youth council."

"We'll find the money. We'll find the pieces that need to come together," Dr. Larsen said.

But he cautioned that it would be up to the teens to make the teen council a reality.

"Nobody can make that happen but you," Dr. Larsen said.

He recommended that the council be made up of teens with three or five adults to serve as advisers or consultants and facilitators to help the kids make things happen. But it would be up to the teens themselves to initiate activities and programs.

Detective Joseph Hastings, juvenile office at the police department, said Dr. Larsen "hit the nail on the head."

"Kids are going to have to be the

ones to engineer it," Detective Hastings said.

It should be the adults' role to help carry out the plan, but not to make the plan, so what is put together is something kids want and like, Detective Hastings said.

Bill Ryan, vice president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, suggested the idea of the survey to find out what kids want. He also recommended talking to other communities to see what they are doing. The senior citizens in Andover thought they had it great until they looked around at other towns and found other ways to do things, Mr. Ryan said.

Mark McQuillan, superintendent of schools, also agreed with the idea of letting a youth council take charge and take some direction.

"I look at it as simply as setting up a youth council and giving them a budget," Dr. McQuillan said.

Cilla Bonney-Smith, associate dean of students at Phillips Academy, liked the idea of the youth council, and the questionnaire and letting the students vote for members of the council.

At least a few members felt a paid town position would be needed to facilitate the youth council, but Dr. Larsen preferred an ad-hoc group be the bridge to start the youth council.

Get the survey done and get the council put together now, Dr. Larsen recommended.

"I think by the fall we'd have something meaningful," he said.

Tim Thomas, principal of Andover High School, suggested that Peg Campbell, co-program coordinator at DCS, would be the person from the town empowered to create the activities.

Ms. Campbell was among those who met Monday morning at the high school, and she has indicated her willingness to help with the survey and the council. At the very least, it will feed back to her the kinds of programs kids are looking for, she said.

"The key thing is getting input from teen-agers on things they want," Ms. Campbell said.

Discussions only a beginning

Friday's was the last scheduled discussion hosted by the *Townsmen* in connection with its *Andover for Teens* series, which ends with this week's issue. The final meeting Friday brought teens and adults together to discuss issues each group had previously considered during individual panel discussions.

Todd Buonopane, an AHS freshman, said he heard a lot of negative issues mentioned by adults in the previous discussions, a lot of activities and plans for "bad" kids and an opinion that the "good kids" were all right.

"Well. We're not, and we're going to end up being bad kids" if nothing is done, he said.

Max Soong, a sophomore, said parents spend too much time trying to get kids to have "fun."

"Fun isn't the only thing kids are looking for," he said. "We're looking for something worthwhile to do." Kids need stimulation, he said.

Other teens repeated the desire for a teen center and better public transportation in town. Another just wants a place to be able to hang out, like in The Park, without being thrown out by the police.

Teen center vs. series of activities

Mr. Thomas said a teen center is an expensive proposition, and he encouraged teens to investigate using the school facilities for activities such as open gym, which has been tried in the past. Can we do more at the school? Can we use the buildings we have? Mr. Thomas asked.

The Senor Safari at the high school last week worked because of all the work done by parents and he said kids need more parent involvement for more of those type opportunities.

As for the teen center, Ruby Easton, chairwoman of the AHS guidance department, said she has lived in other communities where teen centers have failed and she recommended a series of activities at a variety of locations be considered instead. She suggested that the 12 churches in town could offer an activity a month and that a town calendar of youth activities could be established.

Holly Grabowski, who just graduated from AHS, said a teen center is not necessarily the answer to teens having

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Teens and adults agree to form a youth council

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things to do.

"Andover needs a movie theater. Andover needs a bowling alley," Ms. Grabowski said.

Students go to Lawrence and Reading for those activities now, she said.

She also agreed with Mr. Soong, that more worthwhile programs need to be offered at times when kids can attend them, opportunities for kids to supplement their education with classes or other activities at night. More activities such as senior week, when classmates spend time together as a group but out of school, are needed to help bring kids closer together, Ms. Grabowski said.

Dennis Burm, a junior at AHS, said he would like to see more of the high school's facilities, such as the weight room, open after school hours.

Tony Torrisi, finance and budget director for the town, agreed with the others when he said that the idea for a teen center was premature, when "places," rather than "a place," are really needed.

"The idea of places and things rather than place and things," Mr. Torrisi said.

He also suggested looking at what programs and activities had been successful in the past and either repeating



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Andover High School students who met last Friday with a group of adults to talk about teens' needs included, from left, Jason Beale, Dennis Burm and Rich Green.

them, or building from them.

Mary Wesson, coordinator of Andover's alternative sentencing program, reiterated her position that teens need a menu of activities to choose from and challenged those at the meeting to come up with one thing they would like to see happen this summer. Self esteem

Mr. Thomas said teens already have opportunities to speak about issues that concern them during student government meetings at the high school, when there is an open microphone period just for that purpose. And his office door is always open to students, he said. But he understands why both of those opportunities could be intimi-

dating for students, Mr. Thomas said, and he welcomed any other opportunity kids could be given to speak out.

Mr. Thomas also talked about the need to build self esteem for teens, but also for parents and teachers. A cycle of antagonistic behavior can get started and more skills are needed for dealing with breaking that cycle, he said.

Ms. Easton agreed with the need to build teens' self esteem. She also said there continues to be a communication gap between teens and adults and that the youth council could help bridge that gap.

Ms. Wesson said she had been at a violence prevention workshop in Worcester last week where the recommendations were to do just what was being done in Andover right now, making opportunities for teens to discuss the issues that concern them.

Brenda O'Brien, health coordinator in the schools, said she has been talking about hosting a kids' conference, probably only for one grade at first, where kids would have a day just to get together and talk about issues that concern them. She also recommended trying to identify more resources available to teens and adults.

"We need to spend more time getting in touch with resources that are out there," Ms. O'Brien said.

Campbell: DCS not a sub for youth coordinator

By Don Staruk

Peg Campbell, one of two program coordinators with the town's Department of Community Services, is responsible for scheduling many of the teen activities at the department, but she does not consider herself a youth coordinator for the town. "I hope not," Ms. Campbell said Monday.

There is a need and "tons" of potential for a youth coordinator in Andover, but it has to be in addition to the Department of Community Service's efforts, she said.

"There needs to be a separate position for a youth coordinator," she said.

One reason is that the department has several activities and many of them are for all ages, not just teens. Another reason is the time commitment.

"A teen coordinator to me would be a person who can devote a lot of their time when teens have time," like at night and on weekends almost exclusively, Ms. Campbell said. His or her program hours should cater to when teens are available.

Although community services does offer activities at those times, it doesn't always require Ms. Campbell or the paid staff of the department to be in attendance. Many activities are run by volunteers.

A teen coordinator could also get a better feel than DCS currently has for the needs of teens, according to Ms. Campbell. Without taking anything away from herself or her staff, Ms. Campbell said the department currently relies on teens who come into the

office, summer employees or occasional

walks over to talk with students at Doherty Middle School for feedback on what programs kids want. But she said getting a feel for what kids want is not easy "We're like throwing a net out" and trying to catch the whole town, she said. But a youth coordinator could do that more easily.

Ms. Campbell last month talked with guidance counselors at Andover High School; Everett Penney, the town's health director; and Brenda O'Brien, health education coordinator for the schools; about hiring a youth coordinator for the town. Ms. O'Brien is working on a grant proposal to use some state cigarette tax money for a variety of health programs in town, including possible funding for such a position. Ms. Campbell said a college student was hired as a youth coordinator about four years ago by Ken Mahony, then town manager, but the person didn't work out, Mr. Mahony left and the position fizzled out.

The DCS ran a program called Teen Corps last summer, which provided a variety of sporting and other activities for about 60 kids. She hopes to expand

that program this summer with the new director at Poms Pond.

Teen council

Ms. Campbell doesn't think the formation of a teen council to organize programs and activities will be a duplication of her services.

"The key thing is getting input from teen-agers on things they want," she said. "We're interested. Anything the kids' panel has to say, we're interested."

But she fears that the kids who would offer to serve on the youth council will be the same ones who do everything else and that they'll be over committed and unable to give the council the time it needs.

"There were so many ideas," just from a meeting she was at Monday morning with teens who were compiling a survey about the teen council, Ms. Campbell said.

"I wish I could meet with them all the time just for ideas," she said.

The teen council can feed into DCS and in many cases community services will then be able to provide the programming, she said. But it is going to be up to the kids to take the initiative and make the council work.

"It's sort of a 'put your money where your mouth is' kind of thing," Ms. Campbell said - show me, don't tell me.

She encouraged kids to get involved and help organize, and not to just talk and wait for something to happen. If teens show initiative and get involved, then adults will notice and be more willing to invest in something like a teen center, Ms. Campbell said.



Peg Campbell

If all of a sudden, 300 kids are involved in a variety of activities, then adults are going to see the need, she said. "In order to be entertained, you need to make entertainment happen," Ms. Campbell said. "It's like a cliché, but it's not a spectator sport. Get involved."

That goes for teens and their parents, she said.

The teens compared their desire for a teen center to the senior citizens' own senior center. Ms. Campbell said the seniors organized and negotiated to get a senior center, and the teens have to do the same for what they want.

"They need to unify and we're willing to help," Ms. Campbell said.

Philanthropy

Kids are very interested in philanthropy, doing for others who can't do as much or don't have as much as themselves, Ms. Campbell said.

The Silver Spoons program, in which kids painted spoons like Christmas tree ornaments that were then resold at Filene's in Boston to support the homeless, was a very successful program for Andover teens last December, Ms. Campbell said.

Ms. Campbell paraphrased what she said was a quote from the Bible and which was used by John F. Kennedy, to sum up the teens in Andover: "To whom much is given, much is expected."

Both teens and parents need to get involved, she said.

"They're an important cog. But they need to come out."

EDITORIALS

A menu of ideas for kids

A menu of events, places and activities – that's what teen-agers say is missing in Andover. Some asked for a teen center; some said a skateboarding area is needed; others said they'd like to bowl, or have a local movie theater; all of them said they want a place to hang out where adults wouldn't bother them and where there will be no scheduled events.

Adults and teens are taking very seriously the charge that has come from the *Townsmen's* four-part series, *Andover for Teens*. The adult and teen panel met last Friday to ask, what next? From that meeting came a student questionnaire regarding students' needs for the summer, and regarding the need for a town youth council to manage the ideas that have come from all this adult-teen talk.

It has been exciting and challenging to work with thoughtful students, and to see many dedicated adults who are willing to put in extra hours to respond to teen-agers' needs.

Now it is up to, first, the students, and second, the adult community, to make sure the energy and ideas stay alive. During the next six or seven weeks, several people will work on the student questionnaire so we can learn more about students' needs and their willingness to do something about them.

There is no one answer, no single solution to teens' needs. A teen center would be good for some, not for others. What Andover needs is a large variety of activities to keep our teen-agers challenged and glad to stay in this community. That will take a lot of energy and focus. It also will take delegating tasks to different groups to work on different goals.

We will need help from kids, parents, churches and the temple, the newspaper, the Board of Selectmen, perhaps a youth services director, the schools, teachers, the business community and other volunteers to show the teen-agers that we have heard them, that they, and their ideas, are valued, and that we mean to respond where we can and to act on those ideas that are appropriate.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza
Andover detectives David Grant, James Haggerty and Donald Pattullo, from left, display some of the stolen goods recovered Wednesday, June 9, from a Methuen apartment. The goods are from at least 17 breaks that detectives know of, including at least three in Andover. See page 56 for the story.

Getting a clue and challenging teens

By Don Staruk

For the past four weeks I have spent much of my time talking with teens, or with adults about teens, and writing about what they had to say.

But there are a whole lot of very caring, compassionate adults with a whole lot more training than I have. And it would be rather ostentatious of me to make any grand statements or definitive generalizations about teens after just a few weeks of conversation and discussion.

What I will say is that kids have a lot of wants and needs, and that teachers, counselors and community leaders are anxious to help them realize and satisfy those wants and needs. I will say that teachers are taking on much of the role that used to be played by parents, and nobody expects this trend will turn around soon, so the community has to do more to help.

Most adults who we talked with in the past month said parents need to do more parenting. I know that for many parents this is not what they want to hear, especially from some-

one who doesn't have any kids. But this is what the teachers, counselors, police and psychologists who deal with your kids are saying. Who am I to dispute them?

Still, what I'd like most to do here is challenge teens – challenge them to take control.

Stop playing the victim. I'm not saying to stop complaining about things you don't like or don't feel are right. Protest is a great way to make change. But protest by itself doesn't do anything. Protest only encourages somebody to do something or stop doing something. Be the person who is doing something.

The teen council now being created is one way teens can get things accomplished. But it is only going to work for those who work for it. It is not going to be a situation where you put a suggestion in a box and something happens. I see it more as a situation where if you want to do something, this council of your peers will listen to your idea, then you and the council will talk about what has to be done to make it happen. But you will have to take charge of organizing whatever it is you want.

If you want to get the weight room at the high school open after hours, open it. If you want the computer room available nights, arrange it. Show some initiative and the adults you need to guide you and answer your questions will respond. The kids at the R&R Coffee House said

last week that they wanted someone to teach them to play bridge and several adults already have volunteered to teach it. If you want something, you will have to stand up and say so, and then be prepared to do the leg work. If you are not willing to do that, why should anyone else be willing to do the work for you?

But I guarantee it will amaze you how easy it is to get things done once you start. I'll even show you how it works.

I like playing Frisbee and once in a while I throw the 'bee with Matt Sapienza, *Townsmen* photographer. Matt and I recently were talking about playing Ultimate Frisbee, a game similar to soccer or football but played with a Frisbee, and decided we'd like to give it a try. But there isn't a team here for us to join, and we realized we'd have to start one.

So we put a brief in the *Townsmen* this week (page 3), announcing that anyone who would like to play Ultimate Frisbee should meet in The Park, adjacent to town offices, next Wednesday, June 23, at 3 p.m. If enough people show up who are interested in playing, we'll pick sides and have a game. We may have to move to the playing fields behind Doherty Middle School, or somewhere else, but we can resolve that problem when it comes up. The important thing is we had something

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LETTERS

Questions the morality of abortion

Editor, *Townsmen*:

On June 9, at the Memorial Hall Library, a public meeting was held by several pro-abortion groups for the purpose of discussing availability - access to abortion in the local area. However, an unexpectedly large presence of local pro-life people, objecting to their agenda, put the pro-abortion group on the defensive. Pro-lifers questioned the morality of abortion, the humanity of the fetus, etc.

One college student stood up and described the details of the D&X abortion (a gruesome procedure in which the brains of a small, live baby are extracted, used in the fourth-ninth months.) The student then asked Ellen Convisser, president of NOW in Boston, whether or not she agreed with this. Ellen laughed. She laughed. And she never answered the question.

It is so disheartening to me to hear pro-abortion "social engineers" promoting human death as a solution to our problems. This very lack of respect for human life, life of which we should be in awesome wonder, will surely bring us down as a society.

Anyone interested in a good history and story of the development of the abortion industry should read *Aborting America* by Dr. Bernard

Nathanson. Many people finally turn away from abortion, as Dr. Nathanson did, when they see abortion as the evil that it is.

Helen Taylor
4 Elysian Drive

Safari was a community affair

Editor, *Townsmen*:

As the parent of a recent graduate of Andover High School and a member of the all-night graduation celebration, I would like to personally thank all of the parents and businesses who supported the project both financially and/or personally. It was truly a community affair. The party was a huge success and the comments of the police, DJ and other workers after the party would make all of us proud of our graduates.

I hope you will continue to support this worthwhile project and that it will become a tradition at Andover High School.

Thanks again.

Noreen Austin
7 Shepley St.

Neighbors still are upset

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Thank you for presenting the ZBA permit for gravel crushing on 6-10-93.

["Neighbors upset by ZBA permit for gravel crushing," page 6.] Neighbors are upset! Over 80 neighbors signed a petition about a year ago in opposition. Neighbors have been struggling to be heard for three years. It is most disconcerting as lifelong citizens of Andover to find some officials and boards are selective in their enforcement and interpretation of the Zoning Bylaws.

The ZBA was petitioned for a continued Special Permit for a storage yard for gravel or for a new permit to allow for the activity of asphalt, brick and concrete recycling (crushing of demolition to produce a gravel product for roads), which was questionable in the last permit.

The Special Permit process requires that the petitioner show that 1) "the public convenience and welfare shall be substantially served"; 2) "the permission will not tend to impair the status of the neighborhood"; 3) "the permission will be in harmony with the general purposes and intents of the Zoning bylaws."

At the hearing, two letters were submitted from the town department heads of the Department of Public Works and the Department of Municipal Maintenance, stating how "convenient" it was for the town to dump their demolition. Also, contractors from all over the region expressed how pleased they were to have a place to dump.

However, legal sand and gravel pits do exist in North Reading, Dracut and Ipswich. Do the conclusions of two department heads represent the view

of the town? Is Andover to be the dumping site for demolition rubble? Do neighborhoods have to suffer for this "convenience?"

The neighborhood is being impaired. Although the building department claims they find no violation of the permit, they are choosing to apply an industrial standard for noise instead of the town's bylaw that perceptible noise and dust at the property line is offensive. They are also choosing to omit violations of the conditions of the permit, that the operation can not operate above a certain elevation. Neighbors presented pictures and a video. They have omitted informing the board of a shutdown in December, 1992, and that shortly after that there has been little activity for the department to monitor. They have failed to notice debris and junk. Neighbors presented pictures. A jackhammer and bulldozers are added without written permission, although required by the Board of Health.

Further, we have bylaws prohibiting activities that store materials for salvage or conversion to some use. Bylaws that state manufacturing or industrial uses must be in enclosed structures. The Department of Environmental Protection has no difficulty permitting this activity if it is in a sand and gravel pit. Sand and gravel pits operations are severely limited in the bylaws. How can these bylaws be enforced? Neighbors have filed written complaints. They have been selectively

(Continued on page 42)

Now that adults 'have a clue,' it's the kids' move

(Continued from page 40)

we wanted to do, decided to make a commitment of one or two afternoons a week for the summer, and we're doing it. Sure, we talked about it for a while and wished it already existed. But it didn't, so we're making it happen.

When I was growing up, my mother had a quote by Teddy Roosevelt she had cut out of a magazine and thumbtacked to the wall over the kitchen phone. I believe President John F. Kennedy also incorporated the words into one of his speeches. My best friend and I memorized the saying, though my friend often remembered it better than I, and to this day we'll still quote it to each other. To the best of my knowledge it read:

"Far better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered with failure, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much nor suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight of those who know not victory nor defeat."

The only way to guarantee against losing is not to play the game. The only way to avoid occasional disappointment is never to want anything at all. If there is something you want, go for it.

If you want it bad enough, you'll find a way to get it.

Another friend of a friend lived his life by the philosophy that "Your disability is your opportunity." A need is merely your opportunity to fill it.

Several good ideas came out of the teen and adult panel discussions.

One that I liked was creating a senior service response group, where teen volunteers could make themselves available to help senior citizens by going shopping with them, running an errand, opening a storm window, walking a dog or just going for a walk with a senior to keep him or her company. Seniors could call the Senior Center where there would be a list of names and phone numbers of teens willing to help. The same system could be used for seniors to hire kids to do odd jobs for them.

It might require some training for young kids to be familiar with the needs of their elders, but maybe the Senior Center or local nursing homes could organize that.

Another idea combined a suggestion by Joshua Miner, founder of Outward Bound USA, with the Explorer program run by Al Torrisi in Methuen and a need on the part of the state park service, which is being forced to close parks this summer due to lack of funds.

The idea was to create a supplemental ranger corps to provide security, maintenance and visitor assistance in the state parks during the summer. In exchange for their work, the participants could be offered tuition waivers for state colleges and universities, maybe a semester or a full year's tuition for each summer worked.

On a lighter note, I have an idea for a job for some enterprising teens for this summer - a coffee delivery service for downtown. Team up with a business downtown and offer delivery service in exchange for tips. It wouldn't cost the business anything and it would sell more coffee and probably the business wouldn't mind handling the phone orders. The enterprising youths could go around to all businesses with fliers advertising the service. I've talked with a number of employees in the downtown who would pay for it.

I hope the *Townsmen's* Andover for Teens series has some positive results.

We started the series after we, the newspaper staff, were told by a resident that we "didn't have a clue" what was going on at the high school. I hope the high school will be more open with the paper and the community regard-

ing problems it is facing within its four walls, not just on budget issues or on contract negotiations. No more hiding or masking problems. Let the town know what's going on when there is a problem, as at least one parent suggested. We're grown ups. We can deal with it; all of us together.

And I hope kids keep talking with adults, in groups, one-on-one, whatever. Use the teen council. Use the newspaper. Write a letter to the editor or talk with a reporter. If you think the paper doesn't have a clue about something that's going on, clue us in. It doesn't have to be a problem. It might be that someone has done something great and you think he or she deserves some special attention.

The same goes for parents. If parents feel they have a problem, write a letter to the editor and put it out there. If you're too embarrassed to put your name on it, call the editor and see if there isn't another way to get it out there. And when someone is brave enough to say, "Hey. There's a problem here," please respond.

One woman said it well in her letter to the editor after she read the first installment of the *Andover for Teens* series. To paraphrase: Guess what folks? We're all in this boat together.

LETTERS

Junction Road neighbors upset

(Continued from page 41)

sidestepped. We are told the site is in compliance with the permit. Does that mean Special Permits do not have to be in harmony with the Bylaws?

Neighbors are aggrieved. A Special Permit is being granted without regard for the status of the neighborhood, without regard to the intent of the Zoning Bylaws and without evidence that the public convenience is being substantially served. The residential neighborhood was well established before this so-called storage operation began in 1986. The vision for Andover prepared by the Board of Selectmen that calls for preserving neighborhoods and a continued legacy of democracy seems to apply only to the "selected."

Patricia A. Thomson
John D. Thomson
13 Lowell Junction Road

Why weren't more students involved?

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Two Andover West Middle School seventh-graders were honored Sunday, June 6, for their exceptionally high scores in this year's SAT test.

The test, administered by the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth, was given to 47,000 seventh-grade students in 19 states nationwide. Nearly 400 Massachusetts students were honored for scoring in the top 16 percent of those students in math, verbal and combined scores.

Interestingly, 110 students nationwide scored between 700-800 on the math portion of the test before age 13. Eight of these students were from Massachusetts. Six students from the state were also among the 85 scoring between 630-800 verbally nationwide.

Finally, three students from the state scored between 700-800 SAT math and 630-800 SAT verbal combined before age 13. There were 22 such high scores nationwide.

Other awards given at the ceremony included approximately 20 one-course scholarships for these seventh-graders to take a four-credit course at a local college or university.

The schools included Babson College, Bentley College, Boston University, Fitchburg State College, Hampshire College and Merrimack College, Simmons College, Simon's Rock of Bard College and Stonehill College.

Our son, Daniel, was recognized with a scholarship from Merrimack. Both Daniel and Lisabeth Willey of West Middle School were honored regionally for their exceptionally high scores on the test.

Many of the students specially honored for their high scores had skipped sixth- or seventh-grade math. Their individual schools had advanced them based on high achievement in their math classes and scores administered by their schools.

Neighboring Chelmsford proudly had 12 students representing their middle school. It seems that a school system with the same number of students as Andover's West Middle School and Doherty Middle School should have a similar number of students honored. There are many reasons why Chelmsford outnumbered Andover by 10 students at this particular level.

The first and most obvious, is that although 110 seventh-graders from Chelmsford qualified and 75 actually took the test, according to the Chelmsford Middle School's guidance department, Andover had only two students taking the test.

The reason here is that one informed parent brought the opportunity to the attention of central administration and that although that information was passed on, the majority of the seventh-graders did not receive it.

A final clue into Chelmsford's secret to success is rather obvious. Their math program is a five-level structure at their 1,200-student middle school. The educational concept there includes levels in all courses. Several levels in English are offered and the school plans to add a third level in science. Spanish I and French I are offered to students whose grades in English are satisfactory. Other students take further classes in English and take their languages when they are ready, around eighth or ninth grade. Latin is offered as an option only at the high school level.

Bravo, Chelmsford, a school system who recognizes that children learn at different rates and levels and emphasizes individual success.

Recently, at Andover's June 1 School Committee meeting a new, progressive high school math curriculum was adopted. At the same time, a clear intention was expressed to discontinue the accelerated math program at the middle-school level.

Why are we failing to challenge and encourage our children's learning? The reason given to discontinue the accelerated math program in the middle schools was of a difficulty in scheduling in the middle school concept. We need to find the time for our children's educational priorities, not dismiss them because of inconveniences within own system.

Perhaps the Chelmsford school system could teach our administration a lesson on how they schedule five class levels of math when we can't manage two.

Our children's potential will remain just that, potential, until we can offer them the tools and teaching they deserve. Four hundred Massachusetts seventh-graders proved on June 6 that our young people have the ability to excel. Let's take the opportunity to let them shine.

Daniel and Janice Barch
8 Brady Loop

How to write

The *Townsmen* welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Please include a phone number, in case there are questions.

Grand Opening

- DON'T MISS IT! -

Wednesday - Saturday, June 23-26



Free Raffle Prizes

- BMX Bike
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, June 8 - At 10:21 a.m., William F. Simons, 26, of Lawrence, was arrested on Barnard Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license and speeding.

At 1:29 p.m., Philip F. Sokolowski, 27, of Wilmington, was arrested on Holt Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

Wednesday, June 9 - At 7:01 p.m., Eric Wilkins, 21, of Lowell, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with operating unlicensed, with revoked plates, uninsured and for giving a false name to a police officer.

At 7:49 p.m., James K. Nicoll, 38, of 17 Chester St., was arrested on Clark Road and charged on a Lawrence District Court warrant for operating under the influence (liquor) and assault & battery.

At 8:29 p.m., Ronald A. Benson, 50, of Salem, Mass., was arrested at Shawshen Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license. Mr. Benson had been warned by an officer just a few minutes earlier, while at the Depot House of Pizza on Essex Street, not to drive his car.

Saturday, June 12 - At 1:44 a.m., Johnny C. Pettaway, 30, of Lawrence, was arrested on Shawshen Road and charged with operating under the influence (liquor-second offense), failure to stay in marked lanes and violation of the open-container law.

Monday, June 14 - At 7:42 a.m., Patrick J. Tracey, 28, of Medford, turned himself in at the police station and was charged on an Andover warrant for assault and battery, malicious destruction of property and intimidation of a witness.

At 6:11 p.m., Owen T. Boudreau, 36, of Beverly, was arrested on Elm Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license, with revoked plates and uninsured.

At 9:19 p.m., Christopher L. Woodson, 22, of Tewksbury, was arrested on River Road and charged with malicious damage to property.

At 10:51 p.m., Jason L. Jarek, 22, of Dracut, was arrested on Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license, unregistered and uninsured and attaching plates.

INCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 8 - At 6:17 p.m., a horse was reported running loose on Salem Street near Highland Road. The owner, who had apparently been thrown from the animal at the Ward Reservation, caught up with the horse at Stinson and Holt roads.

At 6:19 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on York Street.

Wednesday, June 9 - At 8:05 p.m., a 16-year-old girl reported that, while walking from Washington Park Drive to Shawshen Plaza, a man tried to get her into a brown car. The girl ran into the Market Basket.

At 9:40 p.m., a sick raccoon was "disposed of" on High Street and was to be held for rabies testing. At 10:34 p.m., another raccoon, possibly sick, was sitting on a fence in the same area. It was also disposed of by police and held for the animal control officer.

Thursday, June 10 - At 6:13 p.m., a woman reported her daughter was bitten by a dog on Upland Road earlier in the day.

Friday, June 11 - At 2:05 a.m., Andover police assisted area police in pursuit of a car. The car crashed on Interstate 93 at Route 133 and state police handled it.

At 9:57 p.m., a 16-year-old male was placed in protective custody for drunkenness during a dance at Andover High School.

Saturday, June 12 - At 7:02 p.m., an overflowing dumpster at 63 Park St. was reported as a health hazard by Everett Penney, the town's health director.

Sunday, June 13 - At 1:17 a.m., a 43-year-old female was placed in protective custody at an establishment in Shawshen Plaza.

At 4:50 a.m., a motorist reported finding a second motorist asleep at the wheel of his car while stopped at the West Parish traffic light on Lowell Street. The first motorist pushed the car into the church parking lot, put the keys in the ashtray and notified police. Police reported that the sleeping motorist was just lost and tired.

At 7:52 p.m., a house was struck by lightning and filled with smoke on Highland Road.

Monday, June 14 - At 6:21 p.m., a 209A restraining order was served on Marland Street.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, June 8 - At 1:05 p.m., a minor accident involving construction vehicles was reported near 49 Salem St.

At 3:37 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported at Doctors' Park on Haverhill Street.

Wednesday, June 9 - At 9:39 a.m., a car rolled out of its parking spot on Chapel Avenue and hit some trees.

At 3:31 p.m., an accident was reported near the Robert McQuade Water Treatment Plant on Lowell Street.

Thursday, June 10 - At 12:38 p.m., a head-on collision was reported on River Road at Tech Drive.

At 4:56 p.m., a three-car accident was reported on Chestnut Street at the CVS/Pharmacy parking lot.

Friday, June 11 - At 3:17 p.m., a 13-year-old boy was injured when his bike collided with a pickup truck on Brook Street. Michael Fraser, of 18 Brechin Terrace, suffered a broken shoulder, bumps and bruises when his bike ran into the rear of the pickup as the truck was turning into the driveway at 10 Brook St. Michael had been riding down the hill on the sidewalk and struck the left rear quarter of the pickup truck. No charges were filed against the driver of the pickup truck, John Murphy, 56, of Hampton, N.H. Patrolman Joseph Ouellette, investigating officer, said Mr. Murphy never saw the bicyclist.

At 6:15 p.m., a two-car accident with injuries was reported on Red Spring Road.

Saturday, June 12 - At 11:10 a.m., a car rolled out of its parking spot near 89 Main St.

At 10 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported after a car struck one of the old-style light posts behind Old Town Hall and left the area.

Sunday, June 13 - At 3:49 a.m., state police handled an accident on Route 495.

Monday, June 14 - At 6:10 p.m., a minor accident was reported on Greenwood Road at North Street.

At 11 p.m., an accident was reported near 3 Lovejoy Road.

BREAKS

Tuesday, June 8 - At 4:03 p.m., numerous items, including luggage, were reported taken in a car break at the Tage Inn on River Road.

Wednesday, June 9 - At 8:50 a.m., a car break was reported on McKenney Circle.

At 6:09 p.m., a car break was reported on Walker Avenue.

At 6:46 p.m., a stereo was reported taken in a car break at Genetics Institute on Lowell Junction Road.

THEFTS

Friday, June 11 - At 12:28 p.m., a lawn mower and bike were reported taken from a property on Lowell Street.

Saturday, June 12 - At 12:15 p.m., a mountain bike was reported taken from a residence on Main Street.

At 1:14 p.m., a blue, 21-speed Schwinn mountain bike was reported taken from a garage on Chandler Circle.

VANDALISM

Thursday, June 10 - At 12:58 p.m., a car window was reported smashed on Glenn Cove Road.

Friday, June 11 - At 9:44 a.m., a broken window was reported at the Moor & Mountain Building in Dundee Park.

At 3:27 p.m., a Chestnut Street resident reported someone made a large scratch in her car.

Sunday, June 13 - At 8:29 a.m., damage to a car was reported on Juniper Road.

At 8:46 a.m., a mailbox was pulled from the ground on Paulornette Circle.

Monday, June 14 - At 11:26 a.m., broken windows were reported at the Junction Restaurant on Ballardvale Street.

At 12:59 p.m., damage to a house under construction was reported on Endicott Place.

At 1:51 p.m., damage to a trailer was reported on Holmes Road.

CAR THEFTS

Tuesday, June 8 - At 11:07 a.m., a resident at 16 Balmoral St. reported the doors and other items had been removed from his car overnight.

Sunday, June 13 - At 7:19 p.m., a woman reported having just seen a man take her 1987 Chevrolet Celebrity station wagon from her driveway.

Monday, June 14 - At 5:37 p.m., an attempted theft of a car was reported on Haverhill Street.

SENIORS

By Sharon Souza

The Andover/North Andover Chapter of AARP will meet at the Senior Center Tuesday, June 22, at 1:30 p.m. Sen. John O'Brien will speak and answer questions.

The Stroke Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, June 23, at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

The Haven Associates will meet Thursday, June 24, at noon at the home of Suren and Eva Loosigian, 3 Blanchard St., for the annual picnic.

The monthly Supper Club will meet at Jackson's Restaurant in Methuen Wednesday, June 30, at 5 p.m. For reservations and choice of menu, register at the Senior Center. All seniors are welcome.

The Senior Center will hold a barbecue Thursday, July 1, in honor of the July 4 holiday. Dinner begins at 11:30 a.m. with entertainment and dancing to follow. The cost is \$4. Make reservations at the Senior Center.

Zach Longley from the Family Shield Company in Newburyport will present a lecture entitled "Protect Your Life Savings" on Thursday, July 24, at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Center. Find out how to avoid the expense and lengthy probate process, reduce inheritance and estate taxes and maintain control of your estate and finances.

Raffle tickets are being sold for two tickets to the Aug. 14 Red Sox/Blue Jays ball game at Fenway Park. The game starts at 1:05 p.m. Raffle tickets are three for \$1 and can be purchased at the Senior Center through Aug. 1. Doreen Correnti, Council on Aging member, donated tickets.

A volunteer is needed to assist with occasional publicity on the making and distribution of posters and flyers, TV and newspaper announcements and mailings. If you have a few hours each month to help with this effort, it would be greatly appreciated.

The Senior Center offers hot meals for seniors Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. Meals are served for the low cost of \$1. You must call by 2 p.m. on the previous day to reserve your lunch.

The Senior Center is anticipating some remodeling of the lobby area and a newly acquired large room off of the main lobby, to be used as a drop-in and multifunction room. We are accepting donations of furniture and such which might be used to fill these spaces to create a homey atmosphere. Sofas, recliners, easy chairs, rockers, footstools, end tables, lamps, pictures, sewing machines, craft tables, woodworking tools and/or any item which might be used. If you have something you wish to contribute please call the Senior Center (470-3830).

Honoring dads for Father's Day

Birecki dad: Gives us hugs and kisses

(Continued from page 1)

always goes to all of the soccer games and practices. At night time he reads to us and tells stories before tucking us in. There are three children in our house and we know we have the best dad anyone can have.

The Birecki children

Jessica, age 7

Emily, age 4

Michael, age 2

'Thank you Dad,' for 55 good years

(Continued from page 1)

him and you can't do that on paper." Last night as I was thinking about all our parents have been and continue to be for my sister, Pam, and me, and our families, I decided that whether it gets into the *Townsmen* is incidental - this is a wonderful opportunity for me to reflect on nearly 55 years of being Bob Millinchamp's daughter, and to say "Thank you, Dad."

When we were growing up in a little town outside of Montreal, Canada, our dad was always part of our "every-day" life. Our home was on the mushroom plant and Dad came home for lunch each day. He was plant manager and so he walked the plant at least twice a day, usually taking my sister or me with him when we weren't in school. One of my earliest memories of those days is how Dad had something pertinent to say to each of the men we met along the way. Many of them were French speaking and my father's French is fractured, to say the least. But they communicated easily, with Dad asking about the new baby or how Junior was doing in softball - whatever he knew was important to that mushroom-picker's family.

Not having sons, but being a sports enthusiast, our father early on interested Pam and me in all kinds of athletic endeavors. My sister is now a gym teacher and coach; she was always more proficient than I. The only sexist remark I ever remember hearing from my father was, "Quit throwing the ball like a girl, Jane." (I still throw the ball like a girl.) Knowing we'd probably not play football or hockey, Daddy took up horseback riding, and for my ninth birthday, he bought Pam and me a pony, so that we daughters and he could enjoy recreation time together. (Our mother is more of a "spectator" and she drove us to our lessons and came to all our horse shows, an active participant, in her own way.)

My parents tell me now that they hadn't figured out what they'd do if I declined their offer to go away for my last two years of high school, but of course I accepted with pleasure. Summer camp, but for the whole year!

Then I came to Tufts in Medford and they were so proud and happy for me. I

loved it at Tufts, but having met John during my first week in residence - he was much older, a junior - when he graduated, we wanted to get married. Only now do I realize what a disappointment that was for my parents - not our marriage (though I was only 19), but giving up the opportunity for my degree.

Dad had always said, "Be limited only by your interests and your talents; don't let anyone tell you that 'girls don't be ...'" But true to form, after we had a family conference and he was convinced that I really did want to marry John, I still remember sitting on our back porch and his saying, "Then we shall close the book on this chapter of your life and begin to write the next; I hope it will be very happy."

John and I have been happily married for nearly 35 years and are lucky to have four daughters and two sons. While my parents live quite far away from Andover, they continue to be a very happy, positive part of our lives. My dad has proposed the toast to the bride at each of our three daughters' weddings and his anecdotal reminiscences are wonderful. He makes fun of his age: "My knees are 86 years old and don't function as well as they once did. I must remember that my brain is the same age."

We love to play bridge with him and Mom. Dad loves to cook and always has some new creation to share. For all these memories, and many more, thank you, Dad, and happy Father's Day.

Janet M. Surret
80 Walnut Ave.

This special dad came from Poland

(Continued from page 1)

Teens" and Ms. Colmore's invitation for letters about dads have led me to share these thoughts about my dad.

He was the seventh of eight children, all boys. Both of his parents were born in Poland but met only after immigrating to the U.S. His mother was only 15 when she married his father, who was more than 20 years older. Neither was educated, neither spoke English. Both worked as laborers on Long Island potato farms. The only language spoken at home was Polish.

One of my dad's earliest memories is of a terrible day in 1928 when he was 6 years old. Four of his brothers were killed and a fifth was badly hurt when a truck they were riding in was struck by an unscheduled train at an ungaurded crossing. My dad still remembers four coffins in the living room and four hearses waiting outside. As he writes in his autobiography, "My mother was never the same after that."

The family moved after the funeral, but his mother soon ran away from his father, taking my dad and his younger brother with her. They bounced from town to town for several years during which my dad lived in fear of the au-

ant officer since he was in school only sporadically, picking up English when he attended. When he was 10, his mother died of pneumonia and my dad and his brother went back to live with their father. It was 1932, the depths of the Depression. His father worked for a short while in President Roosevelt's WPA program, but then became sick and the family went on welfare. Although my dad doesn't say so, his father was an alcoholic.

His younger brother turned into a delinquent while my dad bore the responsibilities of "shopping, cooking, cleaning, whatever a mom would do." He went to school when he could, but kids made fun of him and he never did reach high school. He had no time for sports or other school activities. As he writes, "After school I would cut wood and walk the tracks to pick up coal that the trains drop so we could keep warm."

The story goes on, but you get the idea. It seems like a story from another country, another century, a sad story with no hope. Yet my dad has always been one of the most genuinely happy, positive-thinking, upbeat people I have ever met. A product of a broken, dysfunctional, uneducated, alcoholic family, he has been happily married for 50 years, productively self-employed and successful in business and, together with my mom, he raised four boys of his own, all of whom have graduated from college or had the chance to do so.

My wife and I now have three boys of our own, the oldest of whom is an Andover teen. I am frequently reminded of Samuel Clemens' observation to the effect that when he was 14 years old, he thought his father was the dumbest man on earth, but by the time he was 21, Sam was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years. At age 46, I remember as if it were yesterday how dumb I thought my father was when I was 14. How little I knew at 14 and how greatly I admire my dad today.

Ben Volinski,
Radcliffe Drive

He makes me feel like a special kid

What I like about him is that whenever I need something, he's always there.

I like when I say I can't do something and he says you can. He makes me feel like a special kid.

I like how he makes garlic bread.

I'm amazed how he knows so much about food and wine.

I used to get mad when he teased me, but now I know that I have to be able to take teasing just as well as teasing someone else. He taught me that.

Whenever I say something, he listens to me.

Most of all, when I feel bad, he comes up to me and gives me a big hug.

Justin Michel, age 8
164 Beacon St.

He taught me to play hide-and-go-seek

My dad's name is Michael and this is what I like about him. He taught me how to play hide-and-go seek and the strategy of blending in when I hide.

He taught me how to ski. He takes good care of me. I love my dad. My dad is

Magnificent

Intelligent

Caring

Happy

Absolutely fun

Excellent

Loving.

Elizabeth Mancuso, age 7
10 Belle-Haven Drive



Elizabeth and her dad, Michael Mancuso.

Dad helped daughter move into college

It wasn't until this past year that I began to realize what my father means to me. On the day that I was leaving for college, my dad got up extra early to borrow a truck so we could be sure to get all my belongings to my new home. And, although leaving for vacations and important moving times easily aggravate my father, this day he was the picture of calm.

In about a half hour, we had moved in everything I had accumulated in my 18 years at home and my dad kept saying how nice my room was and how he thought "I could live here." He knew instinctively that I was wondering just that. "Could I live here?" Without my family, away from home?" I knew then I would be OK.

After my things had been put away and everything was in its place, I had to look at my family and say goodbye. It was one of the hardest goodbyes of my life. My father was saying goodbye to his little girl, knowing that I was now on my own. I looked at my dad and all I could say was, "Thank you." He had made this all possible. Although I knew that sending two kids to college at the same time would be difficult, I always knew that I would be able to go. You see, my father always told me how much he believed in me and I knew that he would do anything to make my dreams come true.

My dad is a policeman and he works the craziest hours and although he's always busy, he always made time to watch me sing a song, do a dance or simply to listen. He videotaped every important moment in my life, whether it be my starring

(Continued on page 45)

Dad helped daughter move into college

(Continued from page 44)

role in Alice at age 11, birthday parties or going to the prom. He was always there.

When I was younger, I looked at my father as a giant who could solve every problem, but as I got older, I began to realize that he was only human; that is when he became my friend.

He spends as much time with us as he can

By Ellen Donahue

One of the best things about my dad that makes everything else possible is that he tries to spend as much time with us as he can. Since dad is not home a lot, he tries to please us as much as he can. He brings things home from the hospital for us and tries to make everything more fun.

He skis and plays basketball, baseball and other games with us. And he always helps me on my homework if I have a question. But the very best thing about my dad is that he's mine.

Ellen Donahue, age 10
15 Chandler Circle

Thank you, Dad, for being the man you are

My message for my father is I would like to thank him for being the man he is, my father.

He has always been there for me as well as my sister and three brothers throughout our childhood as well as into our adult years. I fondly remember celebrating birthday parties, holidays, summers at Cape Cod and Sunday outings after church.

He, as well as my mother, worked hard to be sure that we all received a good education, putting us through 12 years of private school and 17 years of college - never complaining along the way. My mother passed away 12 years ago from cancer and my father has been a single parent since then and doing a wonderful job. Even though he is miles away, he calls me, my sister and brothers each and every weekend to see how the week has gone and to stay in touch.

I feel honored and privileged each and every Father's Day to spend time selecting a special card to express my deep appreciation to my father for being the "special father" that he is.

Linda M. Fogden
43 Glenwood Road

We want to remind Dad we love him very much

Many kids all over the world believe that their dad is one of the best. I just happen to be one of those fortunate people among the clan. On behalf of my twin brothers, my sister and myself, I'm writing this letter to tell the town and remind my father how very special he is to us and how very much we love him. For as long back as I can remember, he has always been here for us. All of his children are very active in sports and it never would be possible if it weren't for my dad. He wakes up at 6 a.m. and gets home from work at 5 p.m. For many fathers, the day has ended once his work is done. But for mine,

his day is just beginning. My dad has and still does continue to travel all over Massachusetts and to other surrounding states as well just so that he can be on the fields and courts offering support to his children.

My father puts us kids first and foremost in his life. He has always told us, "There isn't a thing in this world that I wouldn't do for any one of my children." All of my life he has been giving to us and not receiving as much as he deserves in return. This is our chance to give him something that would really be special to him. This letter is to tell Andover and, if it were possible, the world how very much we love him and appreciate all the things my father does for us.

Many people know this man as Chuck, but we are the only four people in this world to be lucky enough to call him Dad. Thanks for everything, Dad. We love you.

The Murnane children

Mine is the best dad in the universe

My dad, to me is the best dad in the universe. If you ever tried to match him with any other dad, he'd stand out brighter than the stars. I love him very much. He is an awesome designer, and plays basketball very



Caitlin and her tall dad, Paul Meehan, "the best dad in the world."

well, too. I love to go places and do things with him. It seems whenever he's around, things start to shine all over. My dad is tall, too.

Whenever I have shoulder rides, I feel like I'm greeting the clouds!

He's the best dad in the world and I'm very glad he's mine.

Caitlin Meehan,
10 Copley Drive

Her dad was a 'dear friend'

Two years ago yesterday I lost a dear friend - my dad. I didn't really "lose" him. How could anyone ever lose something that is part of their inner self? So much of who I am is also who he was. We had a special magic, a chemistry that we shared, just the two of us.

I remember my last conversation with him. As he died, due to a disabling illness, he was constantly in pain for the last two years of his life. When I phoned him, his voice sounded weak, yet happy to hear from me. Sometimes I can find peace from this pain of loss when I think of how my dad is still so much a part of me and my family. His soul will live forever within the people he loved and gave so much to. His strength and vitality were too great to ever be extinguished from within us. I just wish I could tell him one more time how much I love him.

Pam Green, 9 Tallyho Lane

The Professionals' Page

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 17

Moor & Mountain holds canoe and kayak demo day, test paddling and instructional clinics, boats, paddles and life jackets provided, Poms Pond, 3-8 p.m.; Alan French 475-3665.

Psi lecture by Joel Kaplan, sponsored by Merrimack Valley Psi Symposium, North Parish Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover; 7:30 p.m.; open to the public, freewill donation; Suzanne Adams 682-8585, Howard Thomson 683-1128.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Andover police ball, featuring B-Street Bombers, Andover Marriott, 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m.; tickets at Public Safety Center, 32 Main St.

Merrimack Valley Bird Club spring trip to Mt. Greylock, with Berkshire Audubon Sanctuary, Friday 6 p.m. through Sunday; \$135 for guided tours plus two breakfasts and dinners (\$110 Mass. Audubon members), dormitory accommodations at Balsam Lodge \$25 per person per night; Sandi Redfern 475-0007.

Texas outdoor grill, North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover, 6:30 p.m.; \$7 (\$3 children under 12); Lianne Cristaldi 689-9549, Dick Soo Hoo 475-1489.

Las Vegas night, sponsored by Parents without Partners Minutemen Chapter #817 of Burlington, American Legion Hall, Winn Street, Burlington, 7:30 p.m.-midnight; \$3; 667-6834.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Yard Sale on the green, sponsored by West Parish Church men's group, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.; Tom Jordan 475-1248.

South Church Steeple Chase 5K road race, to benefit South Church steeple fund, start at South Church, Central Street, 8:15 a.m.; \$10 if preregistering, \$12 day of race; Bob MacDougall 475-1652.

Car wash, sponsored by Andover Football Parents Organization, Andover Bank, 1-4 p.m.; \$4 per car.

New England Gem and Mineral Show, Masconomet Regional High School, Topsfield, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; \$3, seniors \$1, children under 12 free; Robert Monaghan 586-3541.

Homespun Treasures house tour and sale, to benefit Women's Crisis Center of Newburyport, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$5 at Homespun Gatherings, The Tavernery, 12 Federal St., Newburyport; Gail Gandolfi

462-2828, Carla Moore 462-6296.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Father's Day breakfast and service, Universalist Unitarian Church, 6 Locke St., bring a flower; 9 a.m.; Patty Brayden 470-0553.

Father's Day performance with Nurudafina Pili Abena, percussionist and folklorist, Concert Barn, Castle Hill, Ipswich; 2 p.m.; \$10, \$5 children 4-12; 356-7774.

New England Gem and Mineral Show, Masconomet Regional High School, Topsfield, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; \$3, seniors \$1, children under 12 free; Robert Monaghan 586-3541.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Women's Aglow Fellowship public meeting, Saint Basil's Salvatorian Center, 30 East St., Methuen, 7:30 p.m.; 683-2959.

Genealogy/history course, taught by Joan Patrakis of Andover, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, 6:30-9 p.m.; \$13; Ernie Greenslade 374-3862.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Bandstand concert, WHIR in concert, featuring Nick Wilson, lead guitar, Mike Kish, bass, Chris Schardin,

drums and Bill O'Connor, lead vocal; bandstand in The Park, Bartlett and Chestnut streets; 6-8 p.m. free and open to the public; 470-3800 Mary Donohue.

Organ concert with Murray Forbes Somerville, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway, Methuen, 8 p.m.; \$6, children \$1; 683-6108.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Farewell party for Tim Wilson, South School cafeteria, 3:30-4:30 p.m., all are invited.

Michael Finegold, flute and **David Pihl**, piano in concert, Library Gallery, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill campus, 7:30 p.m.; free; Ernie Greenslade 374-3862.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Sidewalk Bazaar Days, sponsored by the Andover Center Association, sales in downtown shops, face painting, food and game booths, entertainment, amusement rides, local organizations booths, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., free.

Andover Historical Society book sale, to benefit the Society's educational programs, on the lawn of the house and barn, 97 Main St., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 475-2236.

Fourth of July festivities to be held July 5 in Andover

Andover's traditional Fourth of July festivities will be held this year on Monday, July 5.

Andover's Committee for Patriotic Observances has plans for this year's celebration well underway. Breakfast in The Park with Dixieland Jazz, clowns, magicians, jugglers, stilt walkers and Hurdy Gurdy Monkey and Me will take place in The Park.

The centerpiece of the morning celebration is the 12th annual Horribles Parade. The parade is a participants' parade that has

become great fun for the whole community. Kids of all ages move through the streets in a variety of costumes competing for awards in such categories as best bike, best doll carriage, best pet, most satirical and, of course, most "horrible." Parade organizers have felt in recent years that some additional music could help make the parade even better or more horrible. Any kind of musical help from a neighborhood or citizens group would be most welcome. For more information, contact Bob Schmidt at 475-7147.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Sidewalk Bazaar Days, sponsored by the Andover Center Association, sales in downtown shops, face painting, food and game booths, entertainment, amusement rides, local organizations booths, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., free.

Andover Historical Society book sale, to benefit the

Society's educational programs, on the lawn of the house and barn, 97 Main St., 10 a.m.-8 p.m., 475-2236.

Singles dance, sponsored by Parents without Partners, Minutemen Chapter #817 of Burlington, American Legion Hall, 357 Great Road, Bedford, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$5 (\$6 non members); 667-6834.

ONGOING

Addison Gallery of American Art, closed to the public for renovations until mid-October; Duncan Will 749-4015.

Andover Historical Society, Amos Blanchard House, 97 Main St; ongoing exhibition *Andover Portrayed: Faces from the Past*; through mid-October; Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesdays until 8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

Walking tours, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society; visit the following locations: Academy Hill, Andover Village, Andover Village Industrial District, Ballardvale, School Street, Shawheen Village, West Parish Center and a video tour: *Tour of the Andovers*. Each tour is 1-2 hours; a small fee; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archeology, Ten Thousand Years in Tewksbury: Archeological Investigations of the Heath Brook Site, exhibit through Dec. 30; Phillips Academy; Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

Factory Labor: Shaping Work in America, Museum of



Photograph by John Pearson

West Parish Church member volunteers join yard sale coordinator Tom Jordan with some of the treasures available at this year's sale. From left are: Fred Arakelian, Steve Vano, Mary Arakelian, Laura Jordan, Tom Jordan and Kathy Vano.

(Continued on page 9)



Flutist Michael Finegold and pianist David Pihl

NECC to present free flute concert; Andover resident is featured

Flutist Michael Finegold and pianist David Pihl will perform a free concert at Northern Essex Community College's Haverhill campus on Thursday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance will feature a program spanning several centuries of classical music including J.S. Bach's *C Major Sonata*, Aaron Copland's *Duo*, and Claude Debussy's *Bilitis*, highlighting poems by Pierre Louys, narrated by Eleanor Hope-McCarthy of the Northern Essex English faculty; and Boston-area composer William Thomas McKinley's *Romance #2: Secrets of the Heart*.

A well-known jazz and classical musician, flutist Michael Finegold of Andover has been teaching at Northern Essex since 1972. He has studied with many of the nationally-recognized teachers, including Doriot Dwyer of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and was the recipient of the Fromm Fellowship in Contemporary Music at the Berkshire Music Center at Tangle-

wood.

He has performed as a flutist for the Merrimack Lyric Opera Company and the Lowell Opera Company, given many recitals at Northern Essex and appeared as flute soloist with the Endicott College Chamber Music Ensemble under the direction of Ray Loring.

Pianist David Pihl of Worcester has performed piano and organ recitals throughout the New England area and with the International Institute of Chamber Music under Elly Ameling in Germany.

His principal teachers have been Michael Kramer and Anthony di Bonaventura, and he is currently the college accompanist at Worcester State College and with the Westford Chorus.

Sponsored by the college, this performance will be held in the Library Gallery on Northern Essex's Haverhill campus, just off Route 495 at Exit 52.

For more information, call the public information office at Northern Essex Community College, 374-3863.

Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery of American Art to close for renovations

According to Duncan F. Will, director of museum resources and public information, the Addison Gallery was closed to the public on Monday, June 14. It will reopen in mid-October.

"We are initiating a project at the Addison that will result in some wonderful improvements for people who are our visitors and for the art we hold and show, said Mr. Will.

"For our visitors, we are constructing a gracious new entrance to the Addison, adjacent to a new sculpture courtyard to be located between the Addison, the Art Center and Kemper Auditorium. This entrance is designed to be especially welcoming

to special-needs visitors. Once inside, visitors will enjoy refurbished exhibition space on the ground floor and riding a brand new 'user-friendly' elevator.

"For the art (ours as well as visiting exhibitions) we are installing a first-rate climate control system to regulate the temperature and quality of air in the building, and maintain it at the highest museum standards. This will mean a healthier environment for our collection, and an ability to host many more touring shows from other museums."

For more information, call 749-4015."

Books are for sale at Historical Society

The Andover Historical Society's second annual book sale will take place Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26, on the lawn at the Society's House and Barn Museum, 96 Main St.

From 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, a wide variety of old and new books will be sold to benefit the Society's educational programs. Some of the books are duplicates and others formerly in the Andover Historical Society's library; many others were donated just for this sale. The sale is also a good time to find out about programs offered

this summer for children and adults, which take place in the afternoons and evenings, weekdays and weekends. Call the office for a program calendar at 475-2236. Better yet, pick one up at the book sale.

The Andover Historical Society is a non-profit educational and cultural organization, accredited by the Association of American Museums, whose mission is to collect, preserve, exhibit and interpret documents and artifacts reflecting life of Andover and its people from the 17th century to the present.

Sponsored by Moor & Mountain

Canoe and kayak demo day at Poms Pond

Trailers full of canoes and kayaks will descend on Poms Pond today, Thursday, for hours of test paddling and instructional clinics. From 3 p.m. to dusk (about 8 p.m.), Moor & Mountain staff and representatives from canoe and kayak manufactures will be

on hand to assist with trial runs and discuss paddling techniques and equipment. They will provide boats, life jackets and paddles. All the public has to do is enjoy.

For information, call Alan French at 475-3665.

West Parish yard sale has finds from A to Z

Saturday, June 19, is this year's date for the annual yard sale at West Parish Church. Sponsored by the men's group at the church, the sale has become a significant fund-raising event to support church programs. The sale takes place on the green in front of the church and is likely to

offer everything from armoires to zinnias. There will be furniture and antiques, sports equipment, garden plants, toys, household products and books. Food and drinks will be available. The yard sale is "a significant social event for all participants." Sale hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 47)

American Textile History, 800 Mass. Ave., North Andover; Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., first Saturday of the month 1-5 p.m.; tours Tuesday through Friday 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m., 1:30 and 3 p.m. first Saturday of the month; Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, house is open for guided tours through Oct.: Sundays 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays 2-4 p.m. and by special appt., \$3 (free to members of Trustees of Reservations); grounds open 8 a.m. to sunset, free; 682-3580.

Parson Barnard House and Johnson Cottage open, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.; second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m. (Johnson Cottage closed); Parson Barnard and Johnson Cottage \$3.50, seniors and children \$2 (Parson Barnard House only \$2, seniors and children \$1), free for North Andover Historical Society members; Carol Machado 686-4035.

Lowell in the Civil War, sponsored by Lowell Historical Society and Lowell National Historical Park, Boott Cotton Mills Museum Gallery, 200 Foot of John St., Lowell; through July 31, daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; free; 970-5180.

Oklahoma! North Shore Music Theatre, 62 Dunham Road, Beverly, through June 19; 8 p.m., matinee today, June 17, at 2 p.m.; \$26 and \$29, children 18 and under half price; 992-8500.

Steel Magnolias, Robert Harling play, Giordano's Starlight Dinner Theatre, Route 97, George-

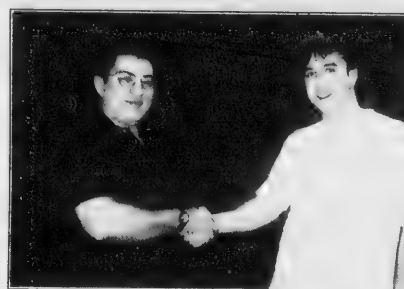
town; through June 27, performances Thurs., Fri. and Sat. evenings, dinner at 6:15 and show at 8:30, Sunday matinees, dinner at noon, show at 2 p.m.; \$15.95-\$24.95; reservations 352-7300.

Never Get Smart with an Angel, comedy, Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury, Thurs. through Sat. dinner at 7 p.m.,

show at 8:30 p.m., Sun. show at 5 p.m., show at 6:30 p.m., through July 3; reservations 388-9444.

Pops Prints Exhibit, 20 prints of '60s pop art, Gallery, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, through June 24; free, 374-3706.

Activities Network, recreational and sports organiza-



tion for active single adults, 25 and older; meetings second and

fourth Mondays; 7:30 p.m.; Jane 352-2367. **Singles, Dinner**

◀ 'Waynes' World' — keeping 'em laughing

Local talent agent Wayne Garrod of 60 Center St. plans to keep everyone laughing as he organizes a series of comedy shows at Kelley's Sea Food in North Reading starting tonight, June 17. Shown here are Mr. Garrod and host Wayne Previdi. Also appearing will be Paul Christie, Nick Costas and Domenic Fig.

for 8, meet and dine with interesting and compatible adults, every Saturday evening at 6 in the Merrimack Valley area; Carolyn Hazlett, 475-9450.

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Local piano students perform at Memorial Hall Library

Piano students of June Persing played in recital at Memorial Hall Library on Saturday, June 12.

The recital was the culmination of various musical activities, including the Merrimack Valley Music Teachers Association Music Festival at UMass Lowell and the annual evaluations sponsored by the American College of

Musicians. For this event, students prepared and played programs of seven to 15 memorized pieces before a nationally recognized adjudicator.

Special commendation went to Stefany Andreadis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andreadis. The Andover High School graduate has studied piano for 10 years. She has received

several scholarships and special awards and will continue her education at Bates College.

Other students who played in the evaluations and performed in Saturday's recital are Sarah Adam, Karen Bissell, Roger Cohen, Biana Fay, Josh Garick, Rachel Goldenberg, David Hsu, Jenny Hsu, Hemant Joshi, Rohan

Joshi, Jia Jung, Joseph Kolchinsky, Grace Lin, Katharine McGrath, Matthew McGrath, Adia Nunnally, Matthew Rotman, Molly Seavey, Lenore Stubenhaus, Susan Wager and Allison Wilner.

Ms. Persing, who lives in Andover, was recently elected into the American College of Musicians Hall of Fame.

NECC alumni have Boston Pops trip tomorrow evening

There are still seats available for the Northern Essex Community College Alumni Association annual trip to the Boston Pops tomorrow night, June 18.

The ticket cost includes excellent cabaret seating for the performance, as well as round-trip coach transportation, a good way to enjoy the Pops with-

out the hassles of city driving and parking.

The popular Harry Ellis Dickson, associate conductor laureate (and father of Kitty Dukakis), will be conducting a program to include a George M. Cohan medley, *I Love a Parade*, and Khatchaturian's *Piano Concerto*. Con-

stantine Orbelian will be the featured pianist. Mr. Dickson is a favorite Pops conductor, having been with the BSO since 1938, working closely with Arthur Fiedler, and is founder of the orchestra's youth concert series.

A bus will load at the flagpole by the main entrance to NECC's Haverhill

campus at 6 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance. Refreshments of one's choice are welcome on the bus.

Tickets are \$42, or \$40 for donors to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. For reservations or more information, contact Linda Brantley, director of alumni relations, at 374-3789.

July 10 yard sale benefits Easter Seals program

Century 21 - the Hunt Agency will hold a yard sale Saturday, July 10, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at its office, located at 522 Chickering Road (routes 125 and 133) in North Andover, to benefit the local Easter Seals Society. Vanessa Hunt, the office coordinator for the pro-

ject, asks people in the community to donate items by dropping them off at the Hunt Agency between now and July 10. Anyone who donates saleable items will receive a complimentary balloon and a free market analysis of their property.

This event is just one of the many activities sponsored by the members of Century 21, one of the largest corporate sponsors of Easter Seals.

Century 21 has raised more than \$35 million in contributions over the past 14 years, including over \$5.75 million

in 1992.

More than 92 percent of all Easter Seals revenue is retained in the area in which it is raised to support services in local communities, organizers say.

For more information about the yard sale, call Ms. Hunt at 688-4868.

Looking Back:
a special section
...coming in the
July 8
Townsmen.

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Fourth of July Activities

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what's new at
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CONES and
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- ☞ Hot Coffee ☞ Cold Drinks
- ☞ Ice Cream, Yogurt and more!!

Serving Andover for 61 Years
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SPORTS

Correction



Alison Georgian

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

This photo was incorrectly identified on page 52 of last week's *Townsmen*. The person is Alison Georgian, not Andrea Marvin.

AHS graduation photos – page 12

AFPO car wash to be held Saturday

The Andover Football Parents Organization will sponsor a car wash on Saturday, June 19, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Andover Bank Parking lot.

Members of the Andover High Football team will wash cars for \$4 per car.

Proceeds will be used by the AFPO to fund a scholarship and to purchase equipment and supplies.

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FREE

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and Get A Bucket

FREE

Expires 7/31/93

Hockey Assoc. meeting set

The annual meeting of the Andover Hockey Association will be held on Wednesday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the Lawrence Sav-

ings Bank, Shawsheen branch, for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the 1993-1994 season.

AHS scholarship listings – pages 24-27

Karate for Kids



WHY
KARATE
FOR
KIDS?

Self-confidence — does not come naturally for many children, but rather it is developed over a period of time. As a child accomplishes new goals, his confidence level increases. Children become more self-confident in karate because they progress individually at their own pace and are not judged against others.

Self defense — Children's self defense takes many forms. Many parents worry about their children being safe on the street yet one of the real problems concerns a child's ability to defend himself against other kids. Karate teaches children to think instead of panic in potentially serious situations as well as how to react to threats from other kids.

Every Child Wins — In karate every kid can be a winner instead of a bench sitter because karate allows



children to teach for their own potential rather than directly compete against other kids.

Coordination — Karate challenges the entire body by developing coordination, balance, agility and poise often neglected in many team sports available to children in this age group.

Fun — Karate lessons are a dynamic and challenging approach to the martial arts for children who are athletic, energetic, awkward or shy, bold, nice or maybe even a little wild once in a while... karate is probably for a kid just like you.

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SUMMER SESSION

NORTH READING,
K of C Hall, 250 Main St., Rt 28

M/W*	9:15 a.m.	Kathi T.	(508) 664-3508
		Begins 6/28	(10 week session)
T/Th	6:30 p.m.	Donna M.	(617) 942-7751
		Begins 7/6	(9 week session)

READING,
UNITARIAN CHURCH, 239 WOBURN ST.,
corner of Summer Ave.

M/W	6:00 p.m.	Donna M.	(617) 942-7751
		Begins 7/7	(8 1/2 week session)

* Babysitting

PLEASE CALL AHEAD TO REGISTER! CLASSES FILL QUICKLY! NEW STUDENTS WELCOME!

Lavoie is N.E. champion

By Rick Harrison

There have been many legendary one-on-one rivalries between professional athletes over the years.

Among the more prominent are Larry Bird vs. Magic Johnson and Wilt Chamberlain vs. Bill Russell on the basketball court, Muhammed Ali vs. Joe Frazier in the boxing ring, Sam Huff vs. Jim Brown on the football field, Arnold Palmer vs. Jack Nicklaus on the golf course, Chris Evert vs. Martina Navratilova on the tennis court.

For the past two years a less renowned but equally fierce amateur competition has raged locally between high school hurdlers Stacey Lavoie and Kirsten Johnson.

Because they are in different leagues during the spring, and different classes in Eastern Mass., Andover High junior Lavoie and Masconomet Regional senior Johnson clashed only in the big invitationals, All-State and New England Meets.

The scarcity of those head-to-head battles made them even more significant, as did the fact Ms. Lavoie and Ms. Johnson were clearly the two best 100-meter high hurdlers in the State and all of New England this spring.

Ms. Johnson, the Eastern Mass. Class C, All-State and New England champ in 1992, held a decided edge over Ms. Lavoie in victories during the outdoor season.

The majority of those wins were achieved by the slimmest of margins, measured in split seconds or by photo finishes.

Case in point was this year's All-State Meet at Shrewsbury, where Ms. Johnson edged reigning EMass. Class B titlist Lavoie by .06 of a second (14.90 to 14.96).

Last weekend's New England Meet at Bridgewater State College was Ms. Lavoie's final chance to snatch a major championship from her archrival.

She did not squander the opportunity.

No other female hurdler in the six-state region appeared to have a legitimate shot.

It was Lavoie vs. Johnson with everyone else battling for third place.

Ms. Lavoie responded to this ultimate challenge with a consummate gold medal, blue ribbon performance, making the most of their season-ending showdown by turning the tables on the talented Lady Chieftain.

This time it was the Lady Warrior by the blink of an eye, as Ms. Lavoie covered the 100-meter distance in 14.65 and nipped Ms. Johnson at the wire by .17. The Masco flash was clocked in 14.82.

It was the second fastest competitive time

Summer basketball deadline announced

The deadline for registration for Summer League Basketball at St. Robert's is Sunday, June 20.

Boys' and girls' teams will compete by age group. Registration is open to all Andover and Tewksbury residents.

Details and registration forms are available at St. Robert's Rectory, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

Kym O'Neill ends lacrosse season

Kym O'Neill of Andover just finished her final season with Drew University's women's lacrosse team. O'Neill started in every game this season and scooped up 16 groundballs. She is the daughter of Paul and Susan O'Neill.

of Ms. Lavoie's outstanding career, surpassed only by her school record 14.5 in the Class B Meet at Reading High two weeks earlier.

Ms. Lavoie, who continued to compete after suffering a broken wrist earlier this spring, wraps up a spectacular 1993 spring campaign as the Merrimack Valley Conference, Eastern Mass. Class B and New England hurdles champion with a photo-finish second place in the All-State Meet as well.

Two relay teams place

Andover also had a pair of relay teams score at the New Englands, the girls 4x100 meter sprint quartet placing fifth and the boys 4x400 meter foursome earning a sixth place.

Ms. Lavoie anchored the Lady Warriors' sprint squad, taking the baton after earlier legs were run by freshman Randi Spiegel, sophomore Amy Levesque and sophomore Jamie Barron.

The Andover girls cracked the 50-second barrier and posted their fastest time of the season, 49.8, which left them 1.3 seconds behind the champions from Bloomfield, Conn. (48.5).

The same 4x100 crew won the 1993 Eastern Mass. Class B title in 51.8, and placed second to Norwell in the All-State Meet with a 50.46 clocking.

The Andover boys 4x400 team consisted of senior Captain Colin Arsenault, sophomore Matt Ely, senior Jon Cirella and senior Captain Steve Shepard.

They eclipsed the 3:30 mark by crossing the line in a season-low 3:28.46.

Massachusetts state champ Brockton High added the New England title to its resume in a blistering 3:20.06.

The AHS boys 4x400 squad had previously won the Eastern Mass. Class B crown in 3:33.40 and placed fifth at the All-State Meet in 3:30.53.

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• **DEVIN STARR**, a student at Doherty Middle School, began the year competing in the U.S.G.F. League and qualified out of the last compulsory level to go on to optional level competition.

At the YMCA Massachusetts State Championship, Devin placed fourth all around in Level 8 Optionals with a fourth on uneven bars and third-place finishes on beam and floor.

Devin placed second all

Starr places in top five at gymnastic meets

around at the recent YMCA

Regional competition with her highest score to date of 32.95. Her routine on the uneven bars took first place with second on vault and third on floor and beam. Devin also scored high enough

to put her on the team for the North/South Meet to be held in Newport, R. I., in June.

In July she will be the first Andover/North Andover YMCA team member to compete in the championship division at the National Meet in the eight years this team has participated in the National Championships.

Peter Arthur plays for Drew University

Peter Arthur spent his spring on the mound for Drew University's baseball team. The team qualified for the ECAC Tournament for the first time since 1981 after posting a 16-14-1 record.

Arthur doubled as the Ranger's third/fourth starter and posted a 3-2 record and 4.86 ERA with 29 strikeouts. Arthur also pitched two complete games this season in his four starts, including a four-hitter in a 10-1 win over Manhattanville on April 27.

He also started 24 games at first base, where he hit .197 with 14 hits and six runs scored.

A 6-4 lefthander, Arthur was also solid in the field, committing just five errors in 172 chances for a .971 fielding percentage.

Laura Hsieh finishes season

Laura Hsieh finished her final season with the Hamilton College women's softball team. The tri-captain for the Continental Softball team is a graduate of Phillips Academy and a resident of Andover.

Pro baseball team conducts open try-out camp

The Philadelphia Phillies will conduct an open try-out camp for baseball players ages 15 to 22 years at Holy Cross College's Fitton Field in Worcester on Tuesday, June 29 at 9 a.m.

The rain date is Wednesday, June 30.

Bats and balls will be provided, while participants should bring any other necessary equipment. Participants should also wear a uniform if they have one.

American Legion players are asked to bring a letter from their post commander permitting them to try out.

Andover athletes recognized for accomplishments at Pingree School

Several Andover student athletes at the Pingree School in South Hamilton recently received recognition for their accomplishments in spring sports.

The boys' lacrosse team ended the season with first-place finishes in the Eastern Independent League and the New England Small School post-season tournament. Senior Jamie Lionette received honorable mention.

Senior Scott Halecki was honored as the baseball team's MVP as well as MVP of the

Kupa awarded letter

Stephanie Kupa was awarded a varsity letter in women's volleyball and basketball at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. The pre-med major just completed her freshman year. She is a graduate of Andover High School and is the daughter of Ed and Judi Kupa of Andover.

Eastern Independent League. He was also named to *The Boston Globe* All-Scholastic team.

Softball player Amanda Gallant, a freshman, was named to the AISGA tournament All-Star team. She was a first-time letter winner as was sophomore Suzanne Hearl.

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SOCCER CLUB TRYOUTS
INTER-TOWN SOCCER CLUB WILL BE HOLDING TRYOUTS FOR THE 1993-1994 SEASON FOR UNDER 12 AND 13 BOYS TEAMS ON SAT, JUNE 26 FROM 1:30-4 P.M. AT MERRIMACK COLLEGE (OPP VOLPE CTR) NO. ANDOVER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL WARREN ROY 689-8017 OR JOE FERNANDEZ 683-0940.

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Menus are
on page 20.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 148 of the General Laws as amended, that Genetics Institute, Inc., 1 Burt Road, Andover, MA, has petitioned the Board of Selectmen to keep and store inflammable products at 1 Burt Road.

A total of 2,000 gallons of inflammable products will be stored as follows:
Aboveground - 2,000 gal.:
1,000 gal. Class 1A - Flammable Liquids and 1,000 gal. of Class 1B - #2 Diesel Fuel.

A public hearing will be held on Monday, June 28, 1993 at the Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Selectmen's Conference Room, Third Floor, at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of the General Laws thereto.

By order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

June 17, 1993, 1993

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, July 1, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of CHRISTIE & ELEANOR ARMSTRONG, 10 Alonosos Way, Andover, MA, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the addition of a porch which will not meet minimum side yard setback requirements.

Premises affected are at 10 Alonosos Way, Andover, MA, in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 135 as lot 1E.

DANIEL S. CASPER
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

June 17 & 24, 1993

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, July 1, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of DOROTHY STEVENS & BEATRICE STEVENS, 197 High Street, Andover, MA, and Coolidge Construction Co., Inc. 401 Andover Street, No. Andover, MA, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the creation of two lots that do not meet the minimum frontage requirements.

Premises affected are located at 197 HIGH STREET AND VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON HAVERHILL STREET, MA. in an Apartment District and is shown on Assessor's Map 1 as Lot 7.

DANIEL S. CASPER
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

June 17 & 24, 1993

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY,

SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, July 1, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of MOYSEY & ALLA TSI-BULEVSKY, 5 Buxton Court, Andover, MA, for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the erection of a garage over an existing foundation which does not meet minimum side yard setbacks.

Premises affected are located at 5 BUXTON COURT, Andover, MA, in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 38 as Lot 22.

DANIEL S. CASPER
CHAIRMAN
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June 17 & 24, 1993

Story idea? Call the editor at
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Detectives recover scores of stolen goods

At the Andover Police Station on North Main Street this week, Andover detectives David Grant, James Haggerty and Donald Pattullo displayed some of the stolen goods recovered Wednesday, June 9, from a Methuen apartment.

The goods are from at least 17 breaks that detectives know of, including at least three in Andover.

[See page 40 for a picture of the detectives displaying the recovered goods.]

The suspect in the breaks, Joseph P. Gately, 25, of Methuen, escaped out a second floor window as detectives converged on his apartment. He is still being sought.

Goods recovered in the apartment, a van and a storage space at the apartment complex were from house breaks in Andover, North Andover, North Reading, Westford, Tewksbury, and Kittery, Alfred, Wells, Westbrook and Saco, Maine.

The joint effort of Andover and North Andover detectives recovered three gym bags full of jewelry, two handguns, prescription drugs, figurines, cameras, telescopes, a fax machine, radios, a TV and other goods.

"This guy is clearly a professional who deals strictly in this type of business," Detective Grant said.

There was evidence to indicate that the suspect knows the value of various goods and can separate good jewelry from costume jewelry, detectives said.

In addition to the

three pictured, Andover detectives Kevin Burke and Joseph Hastings, along with North Andover Detective Don Foulds, participated in the investigation.

Several towns around Wells, Maine, have also formed a task force to look into related breaks there.

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Menus: page 20

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NEXT CLASS STARTING JUNE 21st

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How to write

The *Townsmen* welcomes readers' letters.

Letters must be signed with a name and address and should be no longer than two typed pages, double spaced. Please include a phone number.

Steve's Car Care, Inc.

Professional Detailing

Established 1985



EXTERIOR

- Hand Wash
- Professional Buffing
- Paint Conditioning
- Hand Waxed
- Vinyl Roof Care

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\$299
Only
LEASE PER MONTH
FOR 36 MONTHS



MDL-244A STK. #s V228, V242
**'93 VOLVO
240 4 DR.
SEDAN**

Payment of \$299 x 36 months totals \$10,764 and requires a capitalized cost reduction of \$2246.00, \$450 acquisition fee, first payment & \$300 refundable security deposit. Based on 15,000 miles per year. Purchase option \$11,100.00. Taxes, registration, fees and insurance not included. VCF credit approval required.

\$319
Only
LEASE PER MONTH
FOR 36 MONTHS



MDL-944S STK. #V251
**'93 VOLVO
940 4 DR.
SEDAN**

Payment of \$319 x 36 months totals \$11,484 and requires a capitalized cost reduction of \$2586.00, \$450 acquisition fee, first payment and \$325 refundable security deposit. Based on 15,000 miles per year. Purchase option \$12,775.00. Taxes, registration, fees and insurance not included. VCF credit approval required.

\$336
Only
LEASE PER MONTH
FOR 36 MONTHS



MDL-945TG STK. # V152
**'93 VOLVO
940 TURBO
WAGON**

Payment of \$336 x 36 months totals \$12,096 and requires a capitalized cost reduction of \$2825.00, \$450 acquisition fee, first payment & \$350 refundable security deposit. Based on 15,000 miles per year. Purchase option \$14,875.00. Taxes, registration, fees and insurance not included. VCF credit approval required.

\$399
Only
LEASE PER MONTH
FOR 36 MONTHS



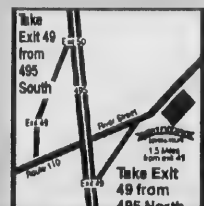
MDL-854GT STK. # V237
**'93 VOLVO
850 TOURING
SEDAN**

Payment of \$399 x 36 months totals \$14,364 and requires a capitalized cost reduction of \$2685.00, \$450 acquisition fee, first payment & \$425 refundable security deposit. Based on 15,000 miles per year. Purchase option \$16,235.00. Taxes, registration, fees and insurance not included. VCF credit approval required.

Sale Ends June 30, 1993

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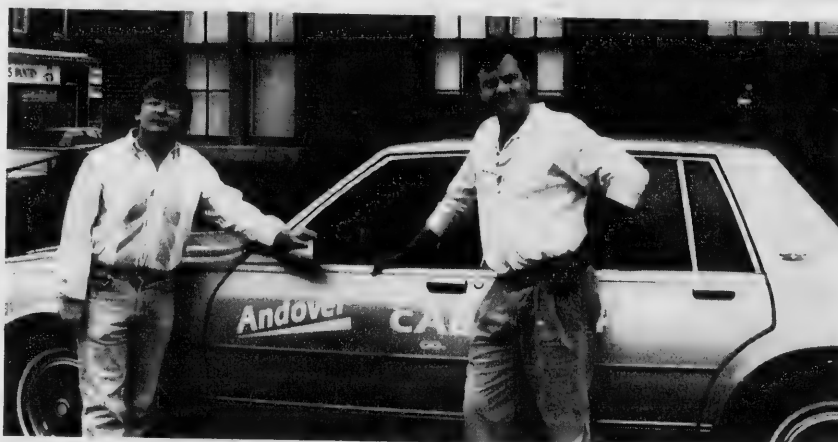
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BUSINESS PROFILES



Mike Bellmore and Leo Ghilardi

Andover Livery Cab Company

Andover Livery Cab Company is Andover's full-service cab company with both local and airport service. Andover Cab's fleet of nine cars, the newest and cleanest on the street, is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Since relocating to Andover a year ago, Mike and Marie Bellmore have been pleased with the growth of their company. Their six years in the cab business has taught them that it is a service business, and customer safety and satisfaction are the primary goals of Andover Livery Cab

Company.

The drivers at Andover Cab are all conscientious, service- and safety-oriented professional drivers. All are required to take safety and safe driving courses. All cars are equipped with children's car seats, and all passengers are requested to wear seatbelts, and front seat passengers are required to wear them. The safe driving record at Andover Cab is impressive.

Andover Livery Cab Company offers special senior citizen's rates and the drivers make a special effort

to meet the needs of older customers.

Andover to Logan Airport service is available with Andover Cab for \$35 per couple. A package delivery service covering all of New England is also available 24 hours a day.

For fast, reliable, safe and courteous service, call Andover Livery Cab Company for ride downtown or to the airport.

Andover Livery Cab Company service is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Telephone: 474-4244 or 475-2888.

Susan Pokress

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OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, July 1, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of PIERRE & JOAN LEMIEUX, 9 Arundel Street, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VIIA.1 of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition to an existing non-conforming dwelling, which addition will not meet minimum side yard requirements.

Premises affected are located at 9 Arundel Street, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 36 as Lot 78.

DANIEL S. CASPER
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

June 17 & 24, 1993

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on Thursday, July 1, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of WILLIAM J. & FRANCES LEE WALSH, 217 Highland Road, Andover, Ma. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the division of an existing lot into two lots, each lot containing existing non-conforming structures; which two lots will not meet the dimensional requirements relative to lot area, frontage and setbacks.

Premises affected are located at 21-23 FLORENCE STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 39 as Lot 12.

DANIEL S. CASPER
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

June 17 & 24, 1993

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws as amended, that Andover Country Club, Inc. d/b/a Andover Country Club 60 Canterbury Street, Andover, Massachusetts, holding an Inholder All-Alcoholic Beverage License has applied for an alter of premises. The alter of premises is described as follows:

First floor: stock room, bars and lounges, dining rooms, locker rooms, patio.

Second Floor: 3 foyers, rest and coat rooms, bars, office, lobby, two patio decks, kitchen, reception, food serve area.

Third Floor: 5 offices, 2 restrooms, storage.

Fourth Floor: lobby, hallways, storage, lounge, 23 guest rooms, registration and record rooms.

Golf Pro Shop, Concessions area.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, June 28, 1993 at the Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Third Floor Conference Room, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relating thereto.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Ransall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

June 17, 1993

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, July 1, 1993 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JAMES & LUCILLE McKAIN, 165 Shawshen Road, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.31 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the keeping and raising of livestock on a lot less than five (5) acres in size.

Premises affected are located at 165 SHAWSHEN ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 89 as Lots 21 & 22.

DANIEL S. CASPER
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

June 17 & 24, 1993

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Townsman's newest classified section: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space.

Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call our Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing ads is Tuesday at noon. Any cancellations must be made by Monday at 5pm.

ANDOVER THRIFT SHOP Annual June Sale. June 21st-June 30th. Shop closes June 30th for month of July. 10 Park Street, Andover. Mon.-Fri. 10am-4pm. 475-0957.

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURESOME, nature-minded individuals for all kinds of healthy, outdoorsy recreational fun. Call Mary Ann 688-8855.

Alterations

ANDOVER TAILORING. Quality alterations. Men's, Women's and Children's. Call 475-1447. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5; Sat. 8-3.

Entertainment

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT. "Dance Around the Umbrella Tree". Join in the storytelling and sing along. Birthdays, school, church groups. Call 470-1885.

FORMER BOSTON PIANIST- Available for background dinner music for private parties, weddings and functions. Sophisticated, repertoire. Attractive rates. Call 475-8474.

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J&J PONY RENTALS-&FACE PAINTING TOO!! Quiet, gentle, lovable ponies-large and small, for birthday parties, corporate events. Prices can't be beat! Fully insured. Courteous, trained attendants. Based in Andover. 617-662-4014.

Home Parties

A FREE GIFT just for inquiring about our program to book parties and demonstrating Tupperware of Wicker Plus. Call Ann Marie 508-521-4879.

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED to demonstrate CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD Party Merchandise. Work own hours. Free kit. No collecting. No delivery. Also booking parties. Call 689-8976.

Summer Camps

BALLARDVALE PRE-SCHOOL, 23 Clark Road, Andover, is now accepting registration for SUMMER SCHOOL, for children ages 2 yrs 9 months to 6 years old. Call Laurel Hansen 470-2033.

CAMP EVERGREEN. Day camp for boys/girls, ages 3-12-14. Swimming/Red Cross Instruction. Varied activities-Accent on outdoor environment. 475-2502. 166 Jenkins Road, Andover.

DANCE CAMP- Ballet, Jazz, Tap, Stretch, Crafts. Ages 6 years and up. Mon.-Fri., July 5-16 and August 2-13. ANDOVER SCHOOL OF BALLET, Park Street. 475-5919.

KALEIDOSCOPE '93. Summer enrichment program for children ages 3-12. Outstanding one week courses in science, math, computer, art, performing, video, electronics, astronomy and much more. July 12-30 in Andover. For brochure information call 475-1422.

KITE- Program for academically talented students. Excellent thinking skills institute for grades K-8 at Merrimack College. August 2-6. For brochure information call 475-1422.

Services Offered

A DUMP TRUCK for hire. ATTICS, CELLARS, YARDS CLEANED for a reasonable price. Prompt, reliable service. Call Jim at 685-1302.

A M-P M DUMP TRUCK. Services. We clean out ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES, etc. We do moving and gutters too. Fast services, low prices, fully insured. Established 1976. 688-7102 or 681-8262.

ANTIQUE AND AGED CLOCKS. Tall or shelf, brass or wood. Expertly maintained, restored, repaired, packed, moved, installed. Prompt, guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. Reasonable rates, buying mechanical clock parts and tools. 683-3688.

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CALLIGRAPHY WITH A CREATIVE TOUCH. DISTINCTIVE CALLIGRAPHY for addressed envelopes, place cards, poems, songs, certificates, scrapbooks. PERSONALIZED STATIONERY & GIFTS for adults and children. INVITATIONS: wedding, christenings, birthday/anniversary, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, birth/engagement announcements. Album invitations discounted. Distinctive, Unique & Personally Designed especially for you. THE WRITE PLACE on the porch at 10 Essex Street, Andover. (next to Ginny's). Tues.-Fri. 10:00; Sat. 10:40-474-4645.

APPLIANCES REMOVED Cellars cleaned. Removal of debris, old sheds, junk, etc. If you need anything removed or moved call 687-1850.

ATTICS, CELLARS & whole house cleaned. Small building demolition, construction site clean-up, oil tanks/boilers removal. Call Jim Dolan 452-6770.

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BARRY'S REMOVAL & Disposal. Cellars, attics, yards cleaned out, appliances, furniture, oil tanks, boilers removed. 24 hour service. Licensed and insured. Bonded. John 1-617-246-7762.

CALLIGRAPHY- add a classic touch to wedding invitations, place cards. Reasonable price, prompt turn around. 470-1778.

DO YOU NEED a loving and reliable Andover family to care for your pets, garden, lawn and home while you're vacationing? We are bonded and trustworthy and have lived here for 20 years. References available. 475-7094.

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FOR YOUR COMMUNICATIONS NEEDS: Business cards, forms, stationery, invitations, announcements, calendars, labels, pre-press and publishing. Communications Consolidated 686-1585.

GETTING MARRIED? Let us dry your wedding flowers and turn them into a long lasting Keepsake wreath or basket. For more information visit our shop. Betsy Williams/The Proper Season, 68 Park St., Andover. 470-0911.

HIRE A TRUCK. No job too small. Tree work, Yard work, Rototilling. Call 658-3117 ask for John.

NEED HELP? For your shopping, errands, cooking, etc. call Carol at 521-4036.

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STEVE'S TREE SERVICE Pruning, Trimming, Complete Tree Removal, Stump Grinding, Lot and Land Clearing. Firewood. Fully equipped. Fully insured. 52 foot Bucket Truck. Excellent work at a fair price. 475-8201.

TREE WORK & FIREWOOD: TREE REMOVAL & TOTAL TREE CARE: Pruning, Land clearing, stump grinding, Brush-chipping, American Tree Specialist. Free estimates. Fully insured. Seasoned firewood \$150/cord. 508-682-1558 (North Andover); 508-887-7399 (Boxford).

TREE WORK. Stumps ground out. Brush chipping and yard debris hauled. Firewood sold. Free estimates. 1-603-329-5320 or 470-1328.

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FURNITURE REFINISHING, repair and restoration. 15 years experience. High quality work. Specializing in older pieces. Attractive rates. Call Warren 686-0842.

BUSINESS PROFILES



Bruce La Creta and Joanne Grant

Scampi's Seafood and Sandwiches

Summertime at Scampi's Seafood and Sandwiches means help for your party planning. Take it easy and stay out of a hot kitchen by having Scampi's supply your food. Party platters are a specialty at Scampi's, and they can prepare platters for 10 guests to as many as you can invite. Each party platter consists of a selection of cold cuts and cheese, and comes with rolls and potato salad and costs only \$3 per person. Another popular choice for parties is the platter of 100 assorted finger sandwiches filled with crag, seafood, tuna and chicken salads, for only \$75. For a special treat, Scampi's has a Peel and Eat Shrimp Platter with 40 medium shrimp for \$19.95. All of these catering specials mean less hassle for you and more time to enjoy your party.

Scampi's Seafood and

Sandwiches is a new take-out restaurant located in the old Canty Kitchen building on Waverly Road in North Andover. Scampi's uses the finest ingredients available, with seafood fresh daily from Gloucester. The portions at Scampi's are generous and the prices are reasonable. Owners Bruce and Conrad La Creta together bring more than 40 years experience in the food industry to the new Scampi's.

Specialties at Scampi's include their homemade seafood chowder, the fresh haddock platter, and a seafood combination platter which easily feeds two people. The fish and chips platter for \$3.99 is always a favorite, and the Friday night special is a baked haddock platter. Scampi's sandwich menu includes traditional Italian style subs as well as seafood sandwiches. The \$1.99 nine-inch sub, your choice of Italian,

turkey, or ham and cheese, is a lunch time favorite, as are the lobster roll and the veal parmesan sub. Scampi's menu also features fresh salads.

You certainly don't need to have a party to let Scampi's Seafood and Sandwiches rescue you from a hot kitchen, stop by Scampi's to pick up a great lunch or dinner when you don't feel like cooking. Bruce La Creta will appreciate the chance to serve you some great food and you will appreciate his great prices.

Scampi's Seafood and Sandwiches is located at 127 Waverly Road, North Andover (in the former Canty Kitchen building). The hours are Monday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Telephone: 687-0400.

Susan Pokress



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ANTIQUE RESTORATION

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FOR YOUR JUNK CARS
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North Andover

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160 Winthrop Ave.

So. Lawrence

Across from Showcase Cinema

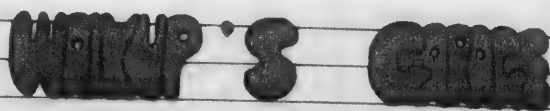
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DINNER
FOR TWO: \$25

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BUSINESS PROFILES



Rusty Walkup

Walkup's Garage

With the arrival of summer and hot weather driving, as well as long vacation trips, Rusty Walkup, of Walkup's Garage in Andover, recommends that you bring in your car for a tune-up and a check up. Hot weather puts added stress on your car's systems and you'll feel better if you know that everything is in top performance condition when you take off on a long trip.

Walkup's has a reputation built on many years of quality car repairs and customer satisfaction, and the majority of their work is done with

repeat customers and referrals. The excellent and reliable service that was the hallmark of Ed Walkup's reputation is still available from his son Rusty. Mechanic John Robinson has more than 25 years as an auto specialist, together with Rusty, can handle almost any repair presented to them. Walkup's can service both foreign and domestic cars.

No job is too small for Walkup's, a full-service garage. They are specialists at mechanical and general auto repairs including tune-ups, full brake service, oil changes, exhaust

system repairs and door repairs.

Walkup's Garage gives free estimates along with clear explanations of the problem, so that the customer can make an informed decision about the work to be done. All repairs come with a full guarantee.

Walkup's Garage is located at 17 Railroad St., Andover (diagonally across from Christy's Market). They are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. They are closed during the lunch hours. Telephone: 475-2321.

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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Andover

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from May 28 to June 2.

1 John A. Bourdeau bought 16 Coolidge Road, Lots 87, PT 88, for \$190,000 from Coolidge Road Trust. The mortgage is with Norwest Mortgage Inc.

2 Elizabeth M. McAuliffe bought Unit 307, 22 Railroad St. for \$98,500 from Sixty-Three Atlantic Avenue Limited Partnership.

3 Marcia J. Hyde bought 247 Beacon St. for \$110,000 from Ralph M. Marino. The mortgage is with BayBanks Mortgage Corp.

4 Douglas E. Girard bought 92 Andover St., Lot 2, for \$149,500 from Charlotte O. Tynning Paneton. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

5 MGI Ballardvale Corp. bought 100/300 Ballardvale St., Wilmington, on the Andover line for \$7,150,000 from Continental Bank National Association.

6 Steven D. Krichmar bought 121 Wildwood Road, Lot 52, for \$321,000 from Glenn A. Armbruster. The mortgage is with Arbor National Mortgage Inc.

7 Deborah J. Belanger bought 15 Wildwood Road, Lot 2, for \$230,000 from William C. Middle-

brook. The mortgage is with PHH US Mortgage Corp.

8 David B. Wilson bought 9 Bradley Road, Lot 26, for \$220,000 from John S. Bigelow. The mortgage is with Sears Mortgage Corp.

9 John Drivas bought 8 Durham Drive, Lot 11, for \$150,000 from Joseph Watson Jr.

10 Fireside Realty Trust bought 50 High St., Unit 15, for \$116,000 from Frank Nigh.

11 Joseph C. Bellia bought 40 Canterbury Street, Lot 86, for \$320,000 from Fleet Bank of Massachusetts NA.

12 William F. Kral Jr. bought 46 Lupine Road, Lot 6, for \$100,500 from Lori J. Smith. The mortgage is with East West Mortgage Co. Inc.

13 Beverly J. MacLeod bought 100 and 102 Ballardvale Road for \$200,000 from Anderson Realty Trust.

North Andover

The following is a list of properties in North Andover that sold during the same period.

1 Lien Fen Wai bought 187 Winter St., Lot 2, for \$256,000 from James D. Fisher. The mortgage is with Main Street Mortgage Co. Inc.

2 Joseph M. Plette bought 40-42 Lincoln St., Lot 103, for \$149,000 from Steve J. Rabbito. The mortgage is with Family Mutual Savings Bank.

3 John R. Serhant bought 357 Candlestick Road, Lot 21, for \$445,000 from Haemonetics Corp. The mortgage is with Main Street Mortgage.

4 David E. Craven bought 76 Abbott St., Lot B, for \$291,000 from Richard A. Williams. The mortgage is with First Eastern Mortgage Corp.

5 John R. Masterson bought 838 Dale St., Lot 6, for \$196,000 from James B. Hart. The mortgage is with New England Mortgage Brokers Inc.

6 M. Gerald Friedman bought 90 Berkeley Road, Lot 28, for \$269,900 from Alexander Brox. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

7 James P. Languirand bought 75 Edgelawn Ave., Unit 75EL-4, for \$91,900 from New Heritage Trust. The mortgage is with Independence One Mortgage Corp.

8 Paul Vayanos bought 10-12 Wiley Court for \$103,000 from North Brook Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Methuen Cooperative Bank.

9 Anne B. Eisenberg bought 225 Carlton Lane, Lot 41, for \$346,000 from David S. Keene. The mortgage is with Pioneer Financial Mortgage Co. Inc.

10 David R. Thrun bought 105 Hickory Hill Road, Lot 6, for \$209,800 from Tara Reality Trust. The mortgage is with Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, FSB.

11 Fredrick R. Gray bought 44 Mt. Vernon St., Unit L, for \$79,900 from Ruth B. Venti. The mortgage is with BayBanks Mortgage Corp.

12 Dawn M. Harvey bought 6 Walker Road, Unit 1, for \$47,000 from Timothy J. Hildreth.

13 Donald M. Armstrong bought 60 Waverly Road for \$150,000 from Robert D. Laflamme. The mortgage is with Plaza Home Mortgage Bank, FSB.

14 AJ Maillet & Sons Inc. bought 655 South Bradford Road, Lot 25A, for \$125,000 from Malin Trust.

15 Stephen C. Nadherny bought 655 South Bradford Road, Lot 25A, for \$410,000 from AJ Maillet & Sons, Inc. The mortgage is with Interste National Mortgage Corp.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

ANDOVER EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT CTR., Inc., 274 Lowell Street, Andover, MA., within minutes of 495/93 (on Rte. 133.) 6:15am-6:15pm. Register now for preschool or summer fun. One day or five days, Mom's choice. Limited enrollment. Small personalized playgroups. Learn with creativity, arts and crafts, waterplay, cooking and lots more. 475-9000.

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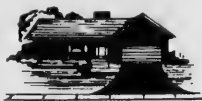
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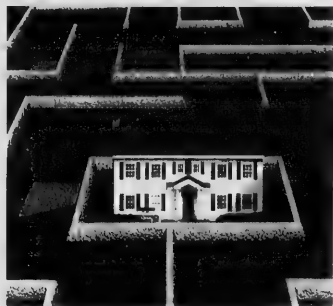


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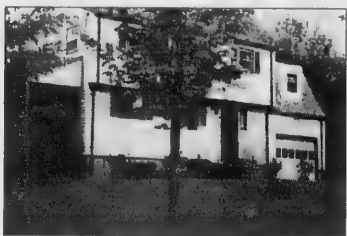
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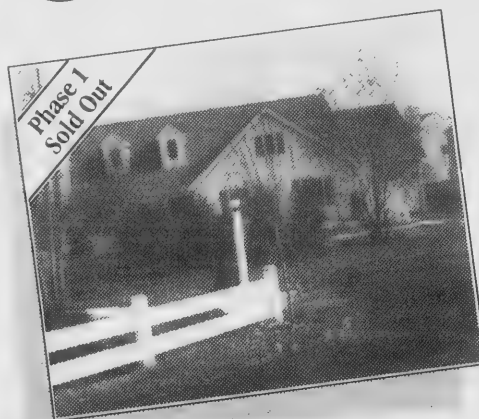
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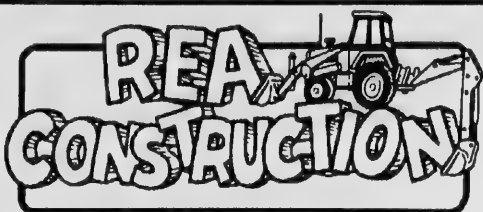
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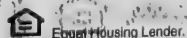
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GARAGE SALE- rain or shine. Saturday, 6/19, 9am-2pm, 46 Juniper Road. Lawn tractor, dryer, space heater, baby/toddler items, brio, more.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday, 6/19, 8:30am-2:30pm. 8 Bellevue Road, (corner of Rasmussen and Bellevue), Andover. Most items brand new.

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\$659,900

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North Andover
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\$110,900

4 level townhouse on dead end street. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Fireplace, walk-up. Affordable at \$110,900. No condo fees!

North Andover
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"Brookside" - 7 room end unit. Brick townhouse villa. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, garage.

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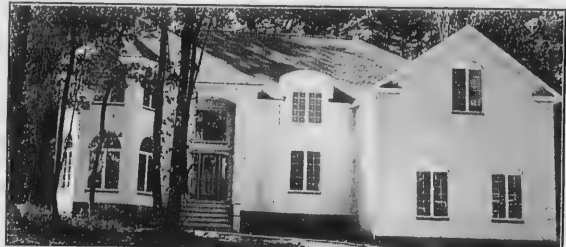
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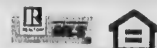


ANDOVER - Exceptional corner lot! Top location! Sanborn School! L-shaped Ranch with large Living Room/Dining Room combination. Fireplace! Family Room with slider. Three Bedrooms and one full Bath. **\$189,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Tired of raking leaves and painting? Enjoy a lifestyle that lets you do the things you want to do. Just turn the key and enter your private end unit condominium. Large Living Room, eat-in Kitchen, two bedrooms, full bath, and a full basement for your enjoyment. **\$75,000**

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Garage Sales

MOVING SALE: Saturday, 6/19, 9am-2pm. Past the Andover Inn on Phillips Academy campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, sofas, bedroom set, rugs, computer desk, household items, kids things, etc. 470-3107.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 6/19, 9am-1pm. 33 Smithshire Estate, Andover. Baby things, household items and more.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, 6/19 and 6/20, 9am-4pm. Lots of items. Baby grand piano, pump organ, appliances, clothes, etc. 247 Main Street, North Andover.

MOVING SALE: Saturday, 6/19, 9am-2pm. Miscellaneous Items. 215 South Main Street, (Rte. 28), Andover.

SATURDAY, 6/19, 10am-5pm. 96 Abbot Street, Andover. Mineral specimens, household items, books, craft items and miscellaneous. No early birds please.

YARD SALE: 6/19. We cannot wait until September! Andover Inn Annual Yard Sale. A collection of elegant, interesting, weird and cheap things at prices you will not believe. From 9am (on the campus of Phillips Academy).

YARD SALE: Saturday, 9am-2pm. New bike, children's kitchen, toys, household, etc. Rattlesnake to Foster's Pond to 7 Pomeroy Road.

YARD SALE: Saturday, 6/19, 8am-12noon. Furniture, housewares, lumber, books, bikes. Moving, everything must go. 7 Island Way, Andover.

YARD SALE: Saturday, 6/19, 9am-3pm at 7 Lansbury Lane, Andover. Moving - something for everyone. Furniture, toys, games, household items and miscellaneous treasures. Rain date 6/20.

Condos for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER- dramatic waterfront townhouse at Millpond. Over-

looking both ponds. Private courtyard entrance. Step-down fireplaced living room with sliders to deck, 2 bedrooms and laundry on second floor, third floor loft. Principals only. \$167,900. Owner 682-0682.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- Colonial 10 room, 5 bedroom, fireplaced living room and family room, hardwood floors. Cul-de-sac, Bancroft School, porch. \$319,000. 475-7963.

LONG LAKE, MAINE- year round 5 bedroom house. Large sun deck, 2-1/2 baths, 1-1/3 acres, private area. 150ft. waterfront dock, boating, swimming. 45 minutes from Sunday River and North Conway. View of mountains and sunsets. \$259,900. By Owner 617-581-7875.

Condos for Rent

HAVERHILL- Executive transferring overseas. Must rent 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 2300 sq.ft. condominium. Quiet setting, living/dining room, cathedral ceilings, family room, fireplace, sundeck, central air, attached private garage. All appliances included. Easy access to 495. \$1400/mo. 508-521-4407.

LAWRENCE- AIR CONDITIONED LUXURY townhouse. Large, bright attractive 2 bedroom. 1.5 baths, washer/dryer, parking, nice neighborhood. \$625/month plus utilities. 586-4068.

TWICKSBURY- Indian Ridge spacious 2 bedroom townhouse, large eat-in kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, balcony, central a/c, garage, tennis courts, rec. room. \$820/month, no utilities. Available July 1st. 617-246-2515.

WASHINGTON PARK- Bright, spacious 2 bedroom, top floor. Available 7/1. \$785/month includes heat and hot water. 475-0386.

Houses for Rent

A SPACIOUS 2 bedroom duplex townhouse in quiet Andover line location. Features w/w, 1-1/2 baths, gas heat, and full cellar. Available 6/20+/- \$645/month plus utilities. First and last. 687-9123.

ANDOVER- 6000 sq.ft. luxurious home. \$3250/month. Century 21 Minuteman 475-1243.

ANDOVER- spacious 1600 sq.ft. ranch in private 3/4 acre setting. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, two fireplaces, glassed-in sunroom, deck and more, in excellent neighborhood. \$1500/mo. First, last and security deposit. References required. Available 7/15. 475-1370.

Dick Lavin

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior
688-0815/975-2639

CALL COLDWELL BANKER

ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3



ELEGANT Open foyer brick front Colonial with 3,700 square feet of living space. Fresh and lovely with a private backyard. Desirable Sanborn School location. \$339,900
Dir: Dascomb to Osgood to # 11 David Dri.

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ANDOVER



BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED in-town Victorian located in Academy area. Home features fireplaced modern eat-in kitchen overlooking enclosed brick patio, oversized fireplaced formal dining room with plenty of built-ins. Fireplaced family room. Master bedroom suite with Cathedral ceiling and private bath, heated inground pool all on 3/4 acre lot.

HOME WARRANTY

\$449,000

ANDOVER



FRESHLY PAINTED inside and out. Intown 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial. New tiled bath, hardwood floors, convenient to town, bus, train and shopping.

HOME WARRANTY

\$169,900

ANDOVER



COUNTRY ACRE PLUS surrounds this 9 room, 3 bedroom Split with 4 season room, inground pool and patio for summer enjoyment. \$205,000

ANDOVER



BETTER THAN NEW is this 9+ room Center Entrance Colonial on almost 2 acres. Wonderful walk-in pantry off eat-in kitchen, first floor office or den, central vac, central air, underground sprinkler system are but a few of the fine features throughout this special home.

\$419,900

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ANDOVER- executive Colonial. 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, formal dining, family, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, all possible luxuries. \$2000 plus utilities. 617-229-0470 or leave message.

Apartments for Rent

AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS Rentals:
ANDOVER- 1 bedroom apartment \$675.
ANDOVER- 1 bedroom apartment \$700.
ANDOVER- 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. 689-0139.

ANDOVER NORTH- 6 room, 3 bedroom duplex. New kitchen and bath. \$795/mo. Call Jeannette, ReMax 686-5300 ext.114.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom town house. \$650/month. Call Century 21, Minute-man. 475-1243.

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1-1/2 baths. \$800/mo. Call 470-2408 evenings and weekends.

ANDOVER- 5 room, 2 bedroom intown apartment. Off-street parking. Available August 1st. \$800/mo. Broker/owner. 475-5244.

ANDOVER- Cozy 1 bedroom. Walk to center and train. Parking, laundry in small attractive and modern building. Available 8/1. \$550/month. 664-5547.

ANDOVER- Desirable 4 room apartment near town center. Third floor of Victorian building. Ideal for young couple. Heat, utilities and appliances included. \$650/monthly. No pets. References required. Available 7/5. 475-9445.

ANDOVER- in historical Aberdeen building. Large one bedroom with heat and hot water included. Beautiful condition. Available immediately. \$685/month. Call Carla 686-5300.

ANDOVER- Intown in quiet older house. Sunny, 1 bedroom apartment. Parking, no pets. \$675/mo. includes utilities. Call 475-5531.

ANDOVER- Luxury studio, one and two bedrooms from \$495 including heat and hot water, pool, tennis, parking, laundry and storage. Convenient location. Call 9:30am-5:30pm Mon.-Fri. 475-3073. Sat. 9:00am-5:00pm.

ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$705. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

WANTED

2 or 3 Family House
in Andover, MA
Write to:
P.O. Box 743
Andover, MA 01810

Josette Adams
Amy Carlton
Pat Chalfin
Kirk Clarke
Paula Cohen
Linda Diorio
M. Pete Dorsey
Kathy Edholm
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ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200



1 \$141,500



4 \$218,900



7 \$549,000



2 \$179,900



5 \$286,900



8 \$560,000



3 \$213,900



6 \$399,900



9 \$630,000

1 ANDOVER. Five room, 3 bedroom Cape located on a private lot near the center Master bedroom with skylights, detached garage. **Exclusive**

4 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED! Location, location! Wonderful family neighborhood in Sanborn School area, 9 room, 3 bedroom home with hardwood throughout and lovely private yard. Perfect for the young family. **Exclusive**

7 ANDOVER. Gracious Colonial near Pike School and Phillips Academy with 9+ rooms including 4 generous sized bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large gourmet kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fireplaced family room, Florida room, great room. Designer touches everywhere! **Exclusive**

2 NORTH ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Light and bright! This super 2 family home is located on a quiet tree lined street in a wonderful family neighborhood, 3 bedrooms in each unit, updated baths & kitchens, separate heat & utilities plus a private fenced yard. **Exclusive**

5 ANDOVER. Intown Cape on a quiet street. 3/4 acre lot. 8 rooms-4 bedrooms-2.5 baths, cherry cabinet kitchen with laundry facilities open to fireplaced family room. 2 car garage. Inground pool. **Exclusive**

8 ANDOVER. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3. Spectacular 10 room home under construction. First floor, den, family room and great room. Extraordinary kitchen, 3 1/2 baths and 3 car garage, central air, town sewer, great neighborhood. **Exclusive**
Dir: Country Club Estates.

3 NORTH ANDOVER. This well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Contemporary Colonial is set on 2 acres which abuts conservation land. This home is light and bright as well as cozy and comfortable. Large LR, DR, and eat-in kitchen plus lovely fireplaced family room with a cathedral ceiling. 2 car garage under. This home has been well cared for both inside and out! **Exclusive**

6 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. You can have it all in this 11 room Colonial. Ideal location, child safe street & spectacular grounds! This 5 bedroom home offers a magnificent new master bedroom suite with a deck to enjoy treetop views. Skylighted jacuzzi master bath. Elegant dining room. Front to back fireplaced living room and cozy fireplaced family room. A great family home! **Exclusive**

9 ANDOVER. Spectacular 2 year old, 10 room Wynwood home with exceptional master bedroom complete with sauna. Fireplaced family room with adjoining sun room. Terrific floor plan with first floor office with built-in bookcases, 3 car garage and gazebo for summer enjoyment. **Exclusive**

470-1200

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DAD! FATHER! Daddy! Papa! Grandfather! POPS! GRANDPA! GRAMPS! Daddy-O! ENJOY YOUR DAY!



NORTH ANDOVER - Rent money never comes back! Invest in your future, not your landlords! This wonderful 4 room, 2 bedroom condo is in spotless condition! It has all spacious rooms, new kitchen, new bathroom, all stained woodwork, 2 reserved parking spaces, in-ground pool, and the best location - top floor, corner unit! **\$79,900**



ANDOVER - Looking for a smart couple! Low maintenance brick ranch with extremely private back yard that backs up to conservation land. Perfect for the working couple this home has an up-dated kitchen with new oak cabinets and new appliances; fireplace beamed ceiling living room, 3-4 bedrooms, potential 32x12 family room and best of all, easy access to 93/495. **\$158,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - This house was built with summer in mind! Not only does it have a beautiful in-ground pool to beat the heat, but it comes with an 18x7 enclosed sunporch - perfect for that wicker furniture you've always wanted! It has a sparkling new kitchen, formal dining room with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, all hardwood floors and a fenced yard for privacy! **\$179,900**



ANDOVER - Your own private park! This lovely Colonial is set on a gorgeous treed lot complete with stone wall and mature flowering shrubs! Meticulously maintained home with cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, mahogany deck, executive area, Dir: 418 River Rd. **\$239,900**



HOUSE OF THE WEEK
ANDOVER - Location! This terrific 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Split Entrance is nicely situated on a level treed lot in the desirable Indian Ridge/Sanborn School area. It's a well built home with hardwood floors, family room with fireplace, large living room with adjoining dining area, and a fantastic 3 season porch perfect for hot weather! **\$239,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - This newly renovated home has more quality now than when it was new! Beautiful European kitchen complete with new appliances, master bedroom addition with cath. ceiling, huge master bath with jacuzzi, family room with fireplace, wonderful 20x40 inground pool. Dir: Salem to Boxford St. **\$269,000**



ANDOVER - Designed to perfection! Exquisite 4 bedroom home featuring elegant two story entry; open kitchen with adjoining eating area & fireplaced family room; master suite with Bermuda ceiling; a/c, underground utilities & sprinkler, 3 car garage. Acre lot in private treed setting of exec. homes. **\$399,900**



ANDOVER - Desirable location! Gorgeous 3 year old Colonial with fantastic gourmet kitchen complete with Jenn-Air, handsome hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, 2 living rooms plus 21 x 26 family room, 2 jacuzzis, 3 full baths and much more! Dir: Salem to Jenkins to 3 Rachel Rd. **\$418,000**



ANDOVER - Exquisitely detailed! Magnificent Tudor home featuring sunken living room with 6' Tudor arch fireplace and triple French doors to enclosed porch; oak paneled library; gorgeous gourmet kitchen; exposed beams, high ceilings, parquet floors; custom woodwork & paneling. Definitely worth a look! **\$429,000**

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475-1243

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - Nice, clean studio, close to town, in two family. Appliances, yard. \$395/month. Call **BANNER REALTY** at 475-3535.

ANDOVER - Sunny one bedroom apartment. Excellent location. No pets. One year lease. \$550/month plus utilities. Call 475-3437.

ANDOVER - Two bedrooms, colonial, renovated. Appliances, parking. \$775/month heated. No pets. Call 453-5045.

ANDOVER - wonderfully large and sunny 1 bedroom, 4 rooms in quiet neighborhood. Laundry, storage. \$700/heated. Call 851-9455.

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. **975-1001.**

BRITISH COLONIAL apartments. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-2. For information call 685-7467.

ENJOY SECURITY, QUIET and peace of mind in this attractive, 4 room apartment. Ideal for older clientele. Only steps from shopping, post office, library, churches, transportation and the Senior Center. Immediate occupancy. No pets please. \$590/mo. And a cozy 3-room also...\$565/mo. Call 475-3981 or 475-0422.

NORTH READING - Large bedroom apartment. \$550/month includes utilities. Also available, horse stall with access to trails, full board \$250. 664-2264.

ONE MONTH FREE! Methuen Delmont Estates. Country setting, one bedroom, \$545; two bedroom \$635. Heat, cooking gas, storage, laundry. Call 686-4791.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER - large air conditioned bedroom in Colonial home. Downtown Andover. Call 474-0096.

READING - private and sunny room for rent washer/dryer, modern kitchen and bath. Close to center, train and Rtes. 93/128. \$300/mo. 617-944-5047.

Roommates Wanted

ACTIVE PROFESSIONAL MAN (48 years), divorced and looking to share a house. I presently have an apartment with 2 cats and occasional weekend nights with my teenage children. John 470-3973.

Jim Fowler PAINTING
Interior/ Exterior
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ANDOVER- professional female Christian, non-smoker, to share spacious luxury apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, sunporch, all amenities, clubhouse, pool, tennis. \$500 plus half utilities. 401-624-6411.

NORTH ANDOVER PROFESSIONAL non-smoker. Two bedroom, 2 bath with washer/dryer, pool, tennis privileges. Must not mind a small cat. \$475/mo. plus. 687-7798.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE, non-smoker, seeks person to share 2 bedroom (Royal Crest.) Pool, tennis, clubhouse, fitness center. \$341/plus 1/2 utilities. 683-4050.

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER/TEWKSBURY AREA. The Philosophy Foundation of Boston seeks a large house to rent for the month of August, within a 30 minute drive of the Franciscan Center, River Road, Andover. The property would be used to house faculty members and would be extremely well cared for. Strong local references available. Please call Valerie Mata 617-438-0615.

FAMILY OF SIX desires house to rent/lease (long-term) in South or Bancroft School district. Please call 475-2745.

HOUSE RENTAL WANTED- European professional couple on 3 year assignment to the U.S. is seeking 3-4 bedroom house in Andover area. Please call 508-658-5600, extension 5414.

RECENTLY TRANSFERRED CORPORATE executive with UMass Lowell summer student daughter and small well-trained dog seeks minimum 2 bedroom house/condo etc. to lease or rent. 617-935-3322.

Resort Places for Rent

CAPE COD WEST HAWK. Executive home with 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Ocean view of Nantucket Sound. \$1500/wkly. June 15th through September 15th. 475-3512 or 508-432-2993.

KENNIBUNKPORT- Great location! Quiet area within walking distance to beach and Dock Square. Sunny setting which invites relaxation. One hour and 15 minutes from Andover. Two bedrooms, two full baths, all appliances, cable tv and deck. \$900/week. 475-6789.

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6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477

JUST LISTED!



APPEALING ON THE OUTSIDE, absolutely sparkling on the inside describes this inviting Colonial. Set on an easy care lot with gorgeous blooming perennials, it offers 3 generously proportioned bedrooms, a large deck off the kitchen, and an ideal location convenient to downtown North Andover and route 495.

Exclusive \$152,900



PUT YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE! This spectacular setting is where you will want to spend your leisure time this summer. Surrounded by towering pines and wooded privacy with water views, this exceptional Contemporary blends harmoniously with its natural environment. Outstanding interior features tasteful appointments.

Exclusive \$625,000



ADD YOUR PERSONAL finishing touches to this stately new hip roof Colonial and make it truly your own custom home. Set majestically on a beautiful wooded lot, it provides ample living space with grace and elegance.

Exclusive \$349,000

NEW PRICE



MORE THAN 2 1/2 ACRES of sweeping lawns create the breathtaking setting for this grand French Provincial estate. Marble foyer with double bridal staircase, 10' ceiling in skylit kitchen with abundant cabinetry, gleaming hardwood floors. Privacy and panoramic views accent this remarkable home.

Exclusive \$639,900



AN EXQUISITE ARRAY of color abounds throughout the splendid 2 1/2 acre setting of this impeccable home. Flowering shrubs, perennial, Japanese and herb gardens, and fruit trees enhance this sun-drenched lot which is bordered by mature trees for privacy. Five large bedrooms, recently remodelled cherry kitchen, huge Florida room.

Exclusive \$359,900



ARE YOU SEEKING easy condominium living in a tastefully updated unit with the nearby accessibility of shopping, and a swimming pool right on the premises? Then this freshly painted and newly carpeted home at Washington Park is the one you want to see. New kitchen, loads of closet space, and a terrific value.

Exclusive \$72,900



YOU WILL BE ENCHANTED the moment you enter this elegant, sun-filled townhome. This desirable end unit, set in a scenic, wooded environment with walking trails and tennis, includes a stunning, spacious and skylit interior with finished walk-out lower level. Two car garage, plus additional parking.

Exclusive \$129,900



STRIKING CUSTOM BUILT home with central air and extensive storage attractively sited on a private double lot in an exceptional area near town. A three car garage, circular drive and fabulous Gunite swimming pool are just some of the fine features of this handsome home.

Exclusive \$399,900



ELEGANCE AND CONTEMPORARY flair are skillfully blended in this 15+ room custom home located in one of Andover's most sought after areas. Sophistication and style are displayed in the showcase interior with a circular staircase, state of the art kitchen, and architectural detailing. Spacious finished lower level suite.

Exclusive \$750,000



SPECTACULAR WOODLAND VISTAS can be enjoyed from the dramatic hilltop site of this extraordinary 3 story Contemporary, set amid 15 magnificent acres, part of a 51 acre conserve. The superbly designed interior space is accented by domed and vaulted ceilings and other incomparable features. Truly a unique property.

Exclusive \$595,000



FIELDSTONE MEADOWS, offering the ultimate in luxury living. Wynwood model now underway, exciting blend of timeless New England styling with all the amenities and systems of the 90's, and 5000 square feet of living space.

Exclusive \$729,900

Other sites and custom designs available from \$500,000.



BEAUTIFULLY RESTYLED and meticulously cared for 2 bedroom townhome at Millpond. Enjoy the amenities this desirable community offers, including clubhouse, swimming pool, tennis courts, lovely setting, and relaxing lifestyle. Call now to view this fabulous unit!

Exclusive \$134,900

PREVIEWS

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26 Argilla Road
ANDOVER - New Listing! Spacious expanded Ranch, 4/5 BR's, Sanborn School District, two fireplaces, porch, deck and more. Close to town. **\$249,900**



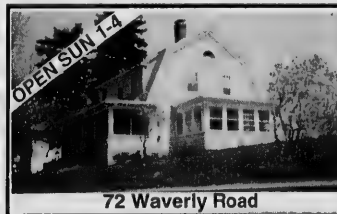
ANDOVER - Just Listed! Wonderful Colonial to be built at Cedars Edge. Great cul-de-sac lot abutting Deerjump reservation. First floor study, skylit great room and sitting area off kitchen are just some of the special features. **\$384,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Curb appeal plus in this wonderful four bedroom Gable Roof Colonial on an acre plus lot. Oak cabinet kitchen, sun room, deck, in-ground pool. Family room w/skylights. Spacious rooms & finished lower level make this a value worth viewing. **\$294,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Estate living! Converted Carriage House condo amongst dogwoods, lilacs and stone walls. Spacious rooms, high ceilings, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, two baths. **\$139,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Adorable updated Colonial within walking distance to town. Gorgeous wood floors, sunfilled den, updated kitchen and bath and walk-up attic. Great starter home! **\$159,900**



ANDOVER - The best of yesterday & today! Wonderful Antiquarian home restored & updated for today's lifestyle. Seven fireplaces, lovely cherry country kitchen, detail moldings, beautiful 1.5 acre landscaped lot. Immaculate! **\$499,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Waterfront! Bright & sunny 2 bedroom Millpond Townhouse. Step down living room, two fireplaces, tennis and pool. **\$149,900**



ANDOVER - Quality built 8 RM Multi-level get on over an acre abutting conservation land. Terrific new custom kitchen with sliders to sundeck overlooking perennial gardens. Family room plus den. Bancroft School District - Ideal for nature lovers. **\$224,900**



ANDOVER - Walk to the golf course from this spectacular ten room Colonial at Andover Country Club Estates. Superb appointments throughout! Treat yourself to the best! **\$449,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Antique Colonial Farmhouse graced with charm and the architectural details of the period. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room with built-in cupboard, oversized eat-in kitchen. 3.4 Acre lot included in sale. **\$625,000**

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The Prudential
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 475-5100

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Resort Places for Rent

BARGAIN RATES Coastal Maine. Prime weeks July 3 and 10. Funky beach house. 4 bedrooms, steps to beach. Kennebunkport. \$675/week. Call 475-0871.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD BARGAIN. 2 bedroom house, 3 miles to beach, town. Privacy, deck. Available April 1st-October 10th. \$250-\$650/week. Call 508-263-1437.

WATERVILLE, N.H. ESTATES- mountain house with all the extras. Walk to tennis, pools, bike trails, etc. Sleeps 12+. \$400/wk., two week minimum. 681-8321.

Resort Places for Sale

RYE BEACH, N.H. Contemporary, 500 feet to beach. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 30ft. living and dining rooms, vaulted ceiling. Kitchen, all appliances plus laundry room. Rear deck to outside shower, two car garage. \$255,000. 475-6023.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER office/retail space. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE SUITE, 1750 sq.ft., can be sub-divided. Conveniently located with off-street parking. 686-1111.

ANDOVER STUDIO- Private setting. Ideal artist workshop, private office or counselling site. Rent \$300, plus utilities. Call 475-3412.

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. **OFFICE SUITES** AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.

Commercial - Retail

ANDOVER- 1100+ sq. ft. renovated space in building with other office and service type businesses. Convenient high traffic area with plenty of parking. Terms negotiable to qualified tenant. 475-3243 leave message.

ANDOVER- FOR SALE, 1200+ sq. ft. office condo in prime location. Six offices, parking, good condition. Bank owned. Call THE VICTOR CO., Inc. 475-2201.

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Land for Sale

ANDOVER- Cloverfield Estate. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots, executive subdivision. Most abutting conservation. Each lot has minimum of 180' frontage. Owner 686-7984.

ANDOVER- Lovely country setting, Sanborn School area, one acre, ready to build. 470-1320.

Automobiles for Sale

1986 HYUNDAI EXCEL. 4 door, good condition, drives well. \$875. Call 470-3107.

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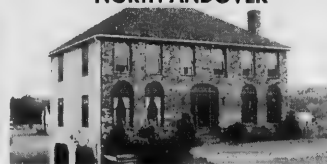
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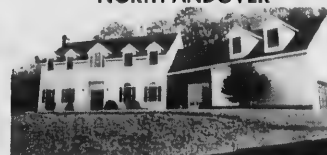
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Getting tough on leave policy

By Lisa Boudreau

The School Committee took a hard-line stand on personnel issues Tuesday night. Members voted against extending an unpaid leave for Bill Hart, a tenured social studies teacher at Andover High School, and gridlocked in a 2-2 vote on whether to rescind an unpaid leave of absence it granted earlier this spring to Dave Bettencourt, a tenured science teacher at Doherty Middle School.

A yes vote would have allowed Mr. Bettencourt to return to his job at DMS in September. Committeeman Bill Huston was absent. The committee may vote on Mr. Bettencourt's request at its next meeting - a workshop session scheduled for Wednesday, June 30, at the school office building - when a full, five-member committee is expected.

Susan Jenkins moved a vote to deny Mr. Hart's request to extend his unpaid leave of absence for a second year. A yes vote would have allowed him to continue teaching at the American Community Schools of Athens in Greece next year (1993-'94), where he taught this school year, and guarantee that he could return to his post at AHS for the 1994-'95 school year.

The committee's no vote

means that Mr. Hart must either return to his post at AHS in September or resign. If he is interested in returning to the Andover public schools for the 1994-'95 school year, Mr. Hart will have to apply along with other candidates and he will not have the benefit of his tenure, which would have guaranteed his position.

"It is extremely late. This (request) should have been in March 15th," said Ms. Jenkins. "While we do provide a safety net for employees to try out new jobs, (employees) have an obligation to the school system to notify us in due time."

Superintendent Mark McQuillan defended his recommendation that the committee extend Mr. Hart's leave of absence. He said the system could save money next year by hiring a substitute at a first-year teacher's salary, which is in the low-\$20,000 range, rather than paying Mr. Hart's salary - a master's degree plus eight years in the system, which is in the mid-\$30,000 range.

Committee member Mary Lyman supported Ms. Jenkins' argument. Ms. Lyman, who formerly was the town's personnel director, said there has been a

trend of "revolving doors" in personnel matters, and "at some point it has to stop."

Susan Dalton, committee chairwoman, favored granting the extension. "My inclination is to go for the financial gain," she said.

Committeeman Richard Muller did not agree.

"At some time we really have to abide by what we agreed. Every decision can't be based on dollars," Mr. Muller said.

When it came time to vote on Mr. Bettencourt's request, the committee was less decisive. Mr. Muller and Ms. Dalton voted to rescind the teacher's extended leave of absence and allow him to return to his post at DMS in September. During the current school year, Mr. Bettencourt has been on an unpaid leave of absence, taking courses at the University of New Hampshire and coaching the school's baseball team. Mr. Bettencourt coached the AHS baseball teams that won the state championship in 1991 and 1992.

The committee voted 2 to 2, Ms. Dalton and Mr. Muller in favor of rescinding the leave. Ms. Lyman then withdrew her motion and the vote was tabled until the next committee meeting when a full, five-member board is present.

Do away with bus fees?

By Lisa Boudreau

School Committeeman Richard Muller wants to drop bus fees next year, or at least reduce the \$210 price tag. He proposed the change at the committee's meeting Tuesday.

Other committee members believe if the fee is reduced or dropped, cuts in other areas will be necessary to make up for the \$200,000 the fees raise. Students in grades seven and above pay to ride the bus. About 1,000 of the 1,600 possible riders pay a fee to ride buses to school, said Mr. Muller. State law mandates that school systems bus students in grades six and lower. There is no law requiring communities to bus older children.

A \$175 busing fee was approved by the committee in December 1991 for the remainder of that school year. In August 1992, the fee was raised to \$210 for the full 1992-'93 school year.

Mr. Muller said Andover no longer needs the fee because the school system has been promised an additional \$275,000 in state aid under the new education-reform legislation. He said busing fees are not fair and

not the most economical choice if the committee is determined to raise money by charging user fees.

Andover is reimbursed by the state for a portion of the money it spends on school transportation. The school system is only reimbursed for a portion of the \$800,000 net expenditure.

Nancy Turbett, of 55 Haggetts Pond Road, a parent, asked the committee to examine how the program is run before it makes a decision. She said the bus her daughter rides always has passengers that she knows do not pay fees. "The bus drivers don't even know who should be on the bus. They don't check."

Committee member Susan Jenkins said she is not in favor of making any decisions on how to spend the extra state aid money until the superintendent drafts a priority list of what he believes is most essential to restore. Committee Chairwoman Susan Dalton and member Mary Lyman agreed.

The committee directed Superintendent Mark McQuillan to put together a prioritized list of what he would like restored.

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LOOKING GOOD
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June 12, 1992

Booklet gives tips on how eating for one can be fun

Preparing a dinner for family or guests can be fun and rewarding. But if making dinner for just one or two seems like a lot of trouble with few rewards, the following four suggestions might make it easier.

They're taken from a new, free booklet, "Cooking Solo," put out by the American Institute for Cancer Research. It's a menu and recipe guide for healthy and nutritious eating when you're cooking for just one or two.

The first suggestion is to "make it easy." Be prepared with basic ingredients already in the house. Plan ahead and have a stock of spices, flour, pasta, rice and frozen vegetables so that preparing a quick meal doesn't add the trouble of a supermarket trip.

The second suggestion, to "make it quick," is in that same vein. Elaborate recipes can be interesting to prepare, but if you find it all seems too much trouble when only you will be enjoying the results, you need to make it simpler. By planning just a little, it's possible to prepare foods that offer excellent nutrition and interesting tastes, but

are still fast and easy to make.

Probably the most important suggestion is to "make it nutritious." While today's frozen dinners, a favorite of many solo diners, offer more choices in lower fat prepared foods, it's often just as quick, easy and more nutritious to prepare something fresh. Quick-cooking brown rice, boneless, skinned chicken breasts, even a selection of salad bar chopped vegetables, can work together to make a meal that's fresh, nutritious and easy to prepare.

A real key to eating right when eating alone is to "make it pleasant." If solo meals seem lonely, invite a friend or neighbor to join you occasionally. Even when you wish to dine alone, create an enjoyable atmosphere. Use a pretty tablecloth or placemat and add a flower, favorite photo or other table decoration. Play some soothing background music. Treat yourself as you would a favored guest.

Meals for one or two are not a good excuse for eating poorly. The result of good nutrition can be better health,

lower risk for many serious diseases.

A free copy of the booklet, "Cooking Solo," is available by sending a stamped (52 cents postage), self-

addressed, business-size envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. SA, Washington, D.C. 20069.

Working on computers causes eye strain

Computers may save time and paperwork, but they're certainly not a "sight for sore eyes."

Out of some 35 million people who work on computers, more than half complain of eye strain, according to Dr. Richard Glonek, a behavioral optometrist specializing in functional vision problems.

Why do computer terminals cause so

much eye trouble? According to Dr. Glonek, the human eye works most comfortably when viewing objects at a distance. Jobs that require prolonged concentration on a computer produce visual stress. Fluorescent overhead lighting or poorly illuminated work areas can also contribute to eye strain in the work place.

(Continued on page 4A)

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If you have ever had trouble getting the medical care you and your family deserve, you're not alone. Increasing specialization by doctors, limited office hours and waits once you arrive are just a few of the problems that can occur.

Fortunately, there's a simple way to avoid these hassles: Come to the Andover Walk-In Medical Center at Doctors' Park.

The Walk-In Medical Center is designed to provide quality medical care — without the delays.

When you're hurt or under the weather, you feel bad enough. But waiting to receive attention only adds to your misery. At the Andover Walk-

In Medical Center, the staff does everything to make your visit as pleasant as possible — from seeing you quickly to treating you with courtesy and respect.

"We never forget that you're the reason we're here," said registered nurse Pat Palermo, administrative director of the center. "And that's only natural, since we're now a part of the Lawrence General Health System."

You never need an appointment at the Walk-In Center. Just walk in, like the name says. That means no more waiting a long time to see a doctor or to get medical attention in a busy emergency room. You can get help when it's most convenient for you.

You'll be treated by a staff that

includes specialists in emergency medicine, internal medicine and/or family practice. Your registered nurse will most likely be certified in advanced life-support techniques and emergency care.

The physicians, nurses and staff are trained in ambulatory and urgent care. That means they can treat a wide variety of ailments such as colds, sore throats and flu, fractures, burns and cuts, sprains and other sports injuries, allergic reactions and minor skin infections, minor medical illnesses and physical exams.

The center has on-site X-ray, electrocardiogram and lab facilities to make diagnosis and treatment easier and

more accurate. Mammography services, nutrition counseling and international travel immunizations and counseling have recently been added.

If you've ever gotten sick or hurt on a weekend, you know how hard it is to find convenient medical attention. The center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday and holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Payment is painless, too. The center accepts cash, personal checks and major credit cards. Most services are covered by major insurance companies and HMOs, such as Tufts Health Plan and Bay State Health Care.

Nutrition counseling focuses on healthier eating habits

Nutrition counseling services are now offered at the Andover Walk-In Medical Center at Doctor's Park.

Individual sessions and group programs focused on healthier eating are available by appointment, according to the administrator, Pat Palermo.

Food and diet plans are recommended based on each person's health condition, lifestyle and needs.

Ongoing follow-up and medical staff

'We help with medical problems and restricted diets as well as reaching a person's desired body weight.'

support are an integral part of the new service.

Counseling is offered for losing weight, lowering blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar and salt retention, reducing stress, supplementing athletic training, supporting pregnan-

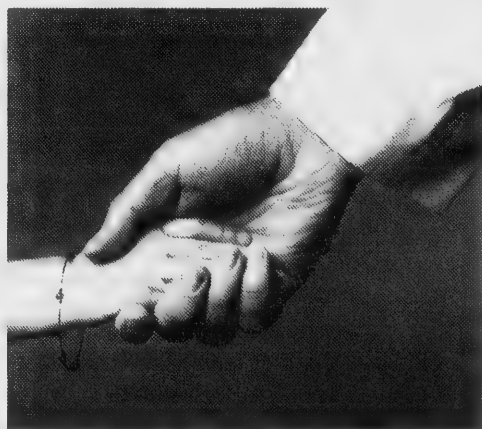
cy and birth, preventing weight gain after smoking cessation, and counseling for eating disorders.

"We believe it's important to promote improved eating habits for people to understand the best foods for them to eat in the appropriate amounts,"

said Aggie Giglio, a registered dietitian at the center.

"We help with medical problems and restricted diets as well as reaching a person's desired body weight," she said.

Ms. Giglio, a North Andover resident, has worked with nutrition counseling and weight management for more than 10 years.



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Working on computers can cause eye strain

(Continued from page 2A)

People suffering from eye strain should consult their eye care professional as soon as possible to avoid any

permanent visual damage, such as nearsightedness, suppressed vision in one eye or poor eye teaming. Experts offer these suggestions for relieving

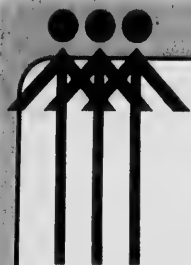
work place eye strain:

- Modify the position of your computer terminal slightly below eye level. Documents should be placed at the

same height as the computer screen.

- Adjust the brightness and contrast of your computer screen for maximum

(Continued on page 10A)



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In years past, the only way to remove varicose or spider veins was through painful surgical vein stripping and all the things that went with it - high costs, long hospital stays and painful recovery periods.

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The staff at Total Leg Care, led by Dr. William Walters, is committed to bringing you the benefits of the latest medical developments. Dr. Walters has spent more than 30 years in the medical field and was trained in sclerotherapy in Paris, France, and Montreal, Canada. He was the former director of anesthesia at Parkland Medical Center in Derry, N.H. He is a member of the North American Society of Phlebology and the French Society of Phlebology. His proficiency and intense interest in

For more than 50 years the French method of sclerotherapy has been successfully practiced throughout Europe to eliminate unattractive and often painful varicose veins. And, since the French method of sclerotherapy is a non-invasive, out-patient service, there's no hospital stay or painful recovery time involved.

the French method of sclerotherapy is what led him to devote his entire practice to treating all size veins. He is, by all definitions, a vascular specialist and an authority in this specialty and region. In fact, only a few doctors in this country are able to remove large veins without the surgical process of stripping. Dr. Walters is in that select group.



Taken on the patient's initial visit, this photo shows the leg with large varicosities.

This photo was taken after three treatments at Total Leg Care Inc.

You may not realize it, but having ugly varicose or spider veins is a choice you make. A choice you don't have to live with, because you can get them removed easily and virtually

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William Walters, M.D.
Medical Director

Member: North American Society of
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*Trained in Phlebology and Sclerotherapy in
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Federal agencies revamp food labels for consumers' benefit

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have done a major revamping job of the food label lately. The result is a label that's up to date with today's

health concerns, a label consumers can understand and count on for help in planning healthy meals.

Nutrition information will soon be required on almost all packaged foods.

Among the changes are:

- "Nutrition Facts" on the top of the nutrition panel.

- A new list of nutrients, selected because of their importance in today's

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- Standardized serving sizes,

[Continued on page 10A]

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Dr. Horsley saves woman's sight - and life

On March 1, when Pat Sullivan of Reading went into the Horsley Eye Clinic at New England Memorial Hospital Medical Office Building in Stoneham, she thought she was just stopping for a brief appointment - just to have her eyeglass prescription checked.

She had no idea it was to be a full 17 days before she'd be back behind the counter at Winslow's in downtown Reading, where she help at her sister's store.

"We saved her life," recalls Dr. Wilson Horsley matter-of-factly, and the facts would seem to support his certainty.

"When she came into the office, we noticed right away she was having a lot of trouble breathing. Actually, it would have been pretty hard to miss; she was really struggling. Then, when I listened to her chest, I heard a rattling that sounded like pneumonia. We called her primary physician right away, but he couldn't see her for two days. That just wasn't good enough."

That's when the staff at the Horsley Clinic swung into action. They began making phone calls to physicians under contract with Ms. Sullivan's insurance provider to get her the care she needed.

"It took real commitment and perse-



For Pat Sullivan, a visit to eye surgeon Dr. Wilson Horsley, of The Horsley Eye Clinic in Stoneham, to restore her sight, saved her life.

verance to get the arrangements made. Insurance providers can make it very complicated to get a patient transferred from one doctor to another," Dr. Horsley comments.

The arrangements finally made, Ms.

Sullivan ended her day, and almost her life, in the Intensive Care Unit (ICU) at New England Memorial Hospital next door.

"That night they thought they might lose her," Dr. Horsley explains. "By the

time she got there, the organism that causes pneumonia was in her blood, causing an extremely serious condition called pneumococcus sepsis. She was a very sick lady."

For Ms. Sullivan, those first few days in the hospital went by in something of a haze.

"I don't really remember Dr. Horsley taking me over to the hospital. I guess I must have passed out in his office. I wasn't really with it enough to know what was going on for a while there, but the staff told me later that at one point that first night there they'd given me four or five hours to live," she says.

Ms. Sullivan spent 10 days in ICU, then went to a regular hospital room for another seven. Finally, she was ready to get back behind the counter at Winslow's and personally thank "the dozens of people I didn't even know who sent me cards," she says.

She was also ready to do something about the problem that had actually led her to the Horsley Clinic that critical March day.

"I'd had cataracts that Dr. Horsley had been watching for two or three years. Before that Dr. Ernie (Dr. Horsley's father) had been watching my

(Continued on page 10A)

"This is the first and only medical subspecialty group that measures hands on, current surgical skills. Dr. Horsley has gone beyond what is normally required as an ophthalmologist and volunteered to take this exam, and have his surgical skills judged by his peers."

Donald C. Nichols, Ed.D.,
Executive Director
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American Board of Eye Surgery in
the subspecialty field of
cataract/implant surgery



awarded to:

Wilson H. Horsley, M.D.

Dr. Horsley received his MD from Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, CA. He served his residency at Tulane University, New Orleans, LA. He completed fellowships in intraocular lens implantation, cataract surgery and glaucoma. He studied under Dr. William Harris, a pioneer in cataract/implant surgery.

Dr. Horsley is also certified by the American Academy of Ophthalmology. He is Chief of Ophthalmology at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, MA, and is on the staff of 6 hospitals.

HORSLEY EYE CLINIC

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NOTE OUR NEW ADDRESS!

We're in the Medical Office Building adjacent to New England Memorial Hospital. Facing the hospital from Woodland Road, we're on the far left, on the ground level. Enter on the side, (or north end), from the parking lot.

Andover Eye offers surgical correction of vision problems

Andover Eye Associates is a multi-specialty group of ophthalmologists with offices in both Andover and North Andover. These nationally-noted physicians have affiliations with the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and teaching positions at Harvard Medical School. Each has a sub-specialty of ophthalmology, which allows area residents to benefit from state-of-the-art eye care within a convenient location.

Peter A. Rapoza, MD, FACS of the Andover Eye Associates is now performing refractive surgical procedures for the correction of myopia and astigmatism at the Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic. Myopia (nearsightedness) results in blurred vision when viewing distant objects. Astigmatism, an irregularity in the corneal curvature, results in distortion of vision at all distances. The goal of refractive surgery is to improve the natural unaided vision of a myopic or astigmatic person decreasing their dependence on glasses and/or contact lenses. No satisfactory procedures are currently available for people with hyperopia (farsightedness) and presbyopia (dependence on reading glasses, only). Refractive surgery alters the curvature of the cornea, the clear "window" at the surface of the eye to change the way that light is focused on the retina to produce a clear visual image.

Two operations are available to treat myopia. Radial keratotomy has been performed in the United States since the late 1970s on about 1.5 million

people. Utilizing sensitive ultrasonic equipment, high powered microscopes and diamond blades several partial thickness incisions are made in the peripheral cornea. The procedure has been reviewed and approved as non-investigational by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the International Society of Refractive Keratoplasty. A variant of this procedure, astigmatic keratotomy, can be used to correct astigmatism. Radial and astigmatic keratotomy can be combined to correct myopia and astigmatism in the same procedure. An additional technique for the correction of myopia, photorefractive keratectomy, utilizes the excimer laser to vaporize layers of the front of the cornea. The excimer laser is currently under investigation under the guidance of the Food and Drug Administration and is expected to be released for routine clinical use in 1996 or later.

Patients 21 years of age or older whose eyeglass or contact lens prescriptions are stable may be eligible for the surgery. Patients with occupational or recreational needs not well suited to eyeglasses or contact lens use and patients who do not tolerate contact lenses are particularly good candidates for the procedures. Most degrees of myopia or astigmatism can be corrected or substantially reduced.

All surgeries are performed on an outpatient basis using minimal sedation and eyedrops for anesthesia. No injections are needed. The surgical procedure is individually planned for

each patient based on age and degree of myopia or astigmatism. Radial and astigmatic keratotomies are performed at the Andover Surgical Day Care Clinic. Surgery typically takes 15 to 20 minutes. Side effects are possible, but serious complications are rare. Eye drops are used for one week after surgery. There are minimal restrictions on activities for one to two weeks only. Patients operated upon within the clinical trials required for the excimer laser undergo surgery at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston.

More than 95 percent of all patients who undergo radial keratotomy achieve visual acuity of 20/40 or better (legal driving vision) without eyeglasses or contact lenses. Patients with low to moderate degrees of myopia generally have the best results. Patients with more severe myopia or astigmatism can also be greatly improved, but have a greater chance of needing some correction for optimal vision. The latest data from the excimer laser indicate that the results of photokeratectomy are virtually the same for radial keratotomy. The laser is beginning to be studied for use in astigmatism correction.

Dr. Rapoza specializes in the medical and surgical treatment of the cornea and external eye. He is an investigator in national studies of radial and stigmatic keratotomy and excimer laser photokeratectomy. Dr. Rapoza graduated from Northwestern

University and the Pritzker School of Medicine at the University of Chicago. He pursued his specialty training at The Wilmer Eye Institute of The Johns Hopkins Hospital and undertook a corneal fellowship at the University of Wisconsin. He was the director of the Cornea and External Disease and Keratorefractive Surgery Services at the University of Wisconsin until the fall of 1992 when he moved to Massachusetts to practice in the Merrimack Valley and Boston. He is on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School. Dr. Rapoza has written numerous articles and book chapters on his clinical research activities. He and his wife, Charlotte B. Andersen, DVM, work yearly treating patients and teaching ophthalmology in developing countries including Kenya, Tanzania and Indonesia.

Dr. Rapoza has taught keratorefractive surgical courses for ophthalmologists and optometrists in New England and nationally. Many of the eye care professionals in the Merrimack Valley and other parts of New England have attended his seminars and are prepared to discuss the procedures with their patients. Dr. Rapoza is conducting a series of free informational seminars for the general public entitled "Understanding Refractive Surgery" in Andover. If you desire further information concerning these refractive surgery procedures and seminar programs, please call the Andover Eye Associates at 475-0705.



Andover Eye ASSOCIATES

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• CLAES H. DOHLMAN, M.D.
Corneal Disease
• DAVID MILLER, M.D.
Corneal Disease

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Winchester Hospital's new Breast Care Center is area's newest resource

Winchester Hospital's new Breast Care Center is the area's newest resource for matters relating to breast health. Whether a woman is looking to get a baseline mammogram or just wants to talk to someone about breast self-examination, the Breast Care Center is the community's most comprehensive and convenient resource.

"Our purpose is to coordinate and integrate all the available breast care resources in a single location so that a woman's experience is more user-friendly and there is faster resolution of any health problem she may have," explains Richard Kingsbury, M.D., medical director of the center.

An important feature of the Breast Care Center is its affiliation with New England Medical Center (NEMC). The intent is to give the center a tertiary affiliation and to provide patient referrals to NEMC when needed. The other benefit of the affiliation is the multidisciplinary approach to patient care,

which involved NEMC and Winchester Hospital teaming up in case management conferences.

"We're here to let women know all of their options," says Denise Costello, RN, MS, nurse coordinator at the Breast Care Center.

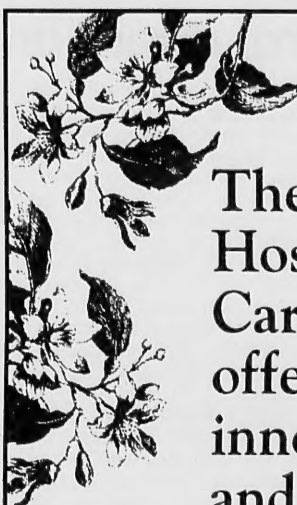
'Our emphasis is on breast health and women are encouraged to actively participate in their care, not simply receive it.'

Dr. Richard Kingsbury
Medical director
of Breast Care Center

"That includes treatment alternatives at NEMC." Referring to the Winchester Hospital and NEMC affiliation, Ms. Costello notes, "Basically we're a team."

For women who are diagnosed with breast cancer, the center coordinates all necessary treatment services as well as related services such as home care, psychological counseling, nutrition services, rehabilitation and clothing/prosthesis information.

The center is founded on philosophies of empowering women through education and support. "Our emphasis is on breast health," says Dr. Kingsbury, "and women are encouraged to actively participate in their care, not simply receive it."



The Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center – offering you innovative and convenient team-based care

The Winchester Hospital Breast Care Center is committed to meeting women's breast health needs through an innovative program of team-based care in a convenient community setting.

The Center offers you a dedicated team of board-certified physicians and nursing specialists, all trained in breast health. Your team works with you to maintain breast health through ongoing education, mammography, treatment, support, and follow-up. We make sure you know all the options and understand what to expect at every step. You also benefit from our affiliation with New England Medical Center, whose breast care specialists confer regularly with your team about treatment alternatives.

Our unique community setting is designed for your convenience and comfort. All of our services are available right at the Center so you don't have to travel from one specialist to another. The Center is easily accessible, located at the junction of Routes 128 and 38 in Woburn, with ample free parking.

We invite you to contact the Center directly. To request a brochure or arrange an appointment, please call 617-756-2308.

Winchester Hospital
Breast Care Center



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Lawrence General offers broad spectrum of programs

Good medical care is essential to looking and feeling your best. However, there's more to good health than just good medical care.

Eating right, exercising, scheduling regular health exams, knowing the warning signs of health problems, managing stress – all of these and more, help us to achieve our best state of health.

Lawrence General Hospital's continuum of programs and services are designed to offer you the broad spectrum of care and support you need at any stage of your life – from preventive services and health screenings to education programs, exercise classes and nutrition counseling to family-oriented programs. The majority of these programs are offered free or for a nominal fee to the public.

Nutrition counseling – The Nutrition Counseling Department offers a variety of classes as well as individual counseling on a broad array of concerns such as weight reduction, cardiac nutrition, prenatal and post-partum nutrition and low-fat cooking. All classes and counseling are provided by registered dietitians who offer accurate, reliable, up-to-date information. Call 683-0006, Ext. 2591.

Education programs – Lawrence

General offers periodic education programs as well as on-going regular classes on a variety of topics. Periodic programs include such topics as balancing stress, relaxation techniques and prostate awareness. Regular programs include diabetes classes that are held for three days every other week.

Childbirth education – Expectant parents get the latest information to prepare them for all aspects of their baby's birth – from childbirth and pain-management options to breast feeding and Caesarean classes. Call 683-0006, Ext. 2272.

"Moms-on-the Move" exercise class – Our specially trained instructors will help pregnant women and new mothers follow a safe and effective exercise program. Classes are Tuesday evenings and Friday mornings. Call 683-0006, Ext. 2272.

Sibling class – Soon-to-be big brothers and sisters get to share in the celebration of the baby's imminent arrival through the fun and teaching that goes on in this special program. Offered on Saturdays for 1 1/2 hours, the program features an opportunity for children to discuss the baby's birth as well as tour the nursery. Children should bring a favorite teddy bear for diapering. All children receive refreshments and a

goody bag. Parents receive a suggested reading list. Call 683-0006, Ext. 2272.

Expectant grandparent class – This free, unique class helps soon-to-be grandparents become more involved in the excitement of the upcoming birth. As many childbirth philosophies and techniques have changed over the years, the program brings grandparents up to date on the latest tests and technologies, provides a forum for discussion of the grandparent role and offers tips on such issues as child-proofing the home.

Screenings – From mammography to prostate and cholesterol screenings, Lawrence General offers state-of-the-art capabilities along with highly trained staff. For example, the hospital's mammography program was the first in the area to be accredited more than a year ago and offers dedicated equipment specifically designed for mammography as well as a technician specially certified in mammography.

Ask-A-Nurse – Have a question about a health-care issue, a possible symptom, or how to care for a bee sting? Call Ask-A-Nurse. Designed to offer people a place where they can get factual information when they are unable to call their own private physician, Ask-A-Nurse offers 24-hour

health care information from specially trained registered nurses. Just call 800-544-2424. The service is free.

Pedestrian safety – Working in cooperation with the Greater Lawrence Highway Safety Committee, Lawrence General has embarked on a campaign to encourage pedestrian safety, particularly among high-risk groups, such as children and older persons.

Opportunities for enrichment – There are many opportunities for people to enrich their personal satisfaction by becoming involved as a volunteer, a patient representative, a teen0mom mentor, a PRIDE volunteer or an interpretive services volunteer.

Infant safety and CPR – This course, held on two evenings is designed to show how to create a baby-safe home and to be prepared for emergencies. Parents, grandparents, family members, babysitters, etc. will find this an informative class. Call 683-0006, Ext. 2272.

Post-natal breast feeding support class – This is an informal support class for mom and baby where mothers can receive support and share their experiences with other mothers and instructors. Call 683-0006, Ext. 2272 for more information.

Woman's sight – and life – saved by Dr. Wilson Horsley

(Continued from page 7A)

eyes for about five years. But it wasn't until now that Dr. Will thought it was time to do something," she observes.

Ms. Sullivan's vision had deteriorated to the point that she was experiencing night blindness in one eye and light sensitivity in the other.

"At least I always had one good eye," she jokes.

But that wasn't good enough for Dr. Horsley. So as soon as Ms. Sullivan had recuperated from her bout with pneumonia, he booked her into Woburn's Suburban Surgicare Center for removal of the cataract in her left eye.

The technique he used to remove her cataract is called phacoemulsification, which involves using a high frequency ultrasound beam to gently break up the nucleus of the cataract into very small particles. These particles are then suspended in a fluid solution and extracted through an incision of just one millimeter wide.

"It's the extremely small size of the opening that makes a real difference in the healing process. It causes less trauma to the eye and less distortion of vision. That means the patient heals

and returns to full vision much more quickly," Dr. Horsley explains.

After the cataract has been removed, a foldable lens is inserted into the mini-opening. The surgeon then makes a tiny tunnel incision, which lets the eye's own internal pressure close the opening.

In a development that's new to the Boston area, Dr. Horsley has eliminated the need to wear a patch following cataract surgery.

"This is now a sutureless, patchless, technique; something new to this area," Dr. Horsley comments. "Because of the small size of the incision, there is less distortion in vision, so we've eliminated the need to patch."

Of course, Dr. Horsley is used to bringing new surgical techniques into Greater Boston. He was the region's pioneer in both phacoemulsification and small incision cataract surgery.

Now Ms. Sullivan can claim a "first" of her own as well. She was the first cataract patient at the Surgicare Center in Woburn, a distinction she's happy to have earned.

"They even called this morning (the day after her procedure) to see how I was doing. And I called them to tell

them how nice they were. Everyone was wonderful, and it had a home-like atmosphere; more like a home than a hospital," she says.

According to Pat Smith, R.N., administrator at the Suburban Surgicare Center, "The staff here at the center tends to be very personalized in its delivery of care. For us, each patient has a name, not just a diagnosis. Everyone's name is used, including all of us on staff, and that makes everything a little less intimidating than it can be in a hospital setting."

Another factor that sets the Surgicare Center apart from hospitals, she says, is its extremely low overhead.

"We don't have the dozens of back-up departments you find in a big hospital, which forces us to be super-efficient. We need to employ constant, stringent scrutiny of our care delivery to be sure we don't need to have big, back-up departments. We also need staff who are efficient and compassionate at the same time. It takes a very special person to be on staff here," she says.

That blend of efficiency and compassion shows in regular Surgicare Center procedures.

"We always call patients within 24 to 48 hours after surgery to be sure everything is going all right. If we're at all worried about the patient we call the night of surgery. In any case, we never give up until we get a patient on the phone," Ms. Smith explains.

The Surgicare Center, with its on-site, preoperative testing, "is perfectly tailored for older patients," Ms. Smith adds.

Just 24 hours after her procedure at the Surgicare Center, Ms. Sullivan is back in Dr. Horsley's office with 20/25 vision and perfect pressure in her cataract-free left eye. Obviously tired of the limits placed on her life by her recent serious illness and previously impaired vision, she is anxious for a clean bill of health.

"So, what do you think, Dr. Will, can I go back to work on Monday?" she asks.

"As far as I'm concerned, you can go back tomorrow if you want. You're just fine."

These are the words Pat Sullivan has been waiting to hear for a long time.

Computers can cause eye strain

(Continued from page 4A)

viewing comfort.

• Select eyewear that reduces glare. New lens products offered by eye-care professionals can significantly

enhance eye comfort.

Whether at work or at play, a smart way to avoid eye strain is to look into prescription eyewear that adjusts comfortably in any lighting.

Federal agencies revamp food labels

(Continued from page 6A)

expressed in common household and metric measurements, which are closer to the amounts people really eat.

• Calories from fat to help consumers limit fat intake to no more than 30 percent of calories per day.

• Percentages of new nutrient reference values, called Daily Values, to help you see how a food fits into an overall healthy diet.

• A section, required on larger packages, with daily values for diets of 2,000 and 2,500 calories.

'Real man' benefits from nose surgery

For the last 10 or 15 years, David Billings has thought about having rhinoplasty (corrective surgery on his nose) to solve two problems that have plagued him for as long as he can remember: the way his nose worked and the way it looked.

Finally, this year, the 33-year-old bank officer decided to wait no longer and have the dual-purpose surgery performed.

"Over the past year, some people at work passed away and their deaths really affected me," he said. "I realized that if there's something you really want to do, you'd better not wait. Life is just too short."

A double deviated septum (a piece of cartilage in the middle of the nose) had obstructed his breathing for several years, and in the past four or five years, the problem had gotten worse.

"I was breathing through my mouth almost all the time and I couldn't smell anything or really taste food. I was also getting colds all the time. It just got to the point where I had to do something about it."

As in the case of Mr. Billings, who had broken his nose twice, a deviated septum is often the result of a trauma that damages the structure and causes it to grow in a crooked manner, eventually obstructing breathing. Corrective surgery involves straightening the septum and removing or correcting any other obstructions.

As he thought about the surgery, Mr. Billings decided he might as well improve his life in more ways than one.

"It's very important that patients know exactly what they want to fix before we do anything," said Dr. Gurmander Kohli of the Center for Plastic Surgery and Personal Development at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham and Boston University Medical Center.

"That tells me they've really thought about it and that it's a change that will make a concrete, important difference in their lives. They're not looking for some kind of magic to fix their lives."

It's also important, he says, that people have this kind of surgery done "only for themselves."

"They shouldn't be trying to please anyone else," he said.

Mr. Billings couldn't agree more.

"I really didn't do this for anyone else; just for myself. I just wanted to be a little happier when I looked in the mirror," he said.

Attractive, well-groomed and impeccably dressed, he seems an integral part of his artfully decorated Melrose apartment, filled as it is with antiques, fine china and crystal.

It's not surprising that he chose to make an aesthetic difference in his own appearance.

"I can remember once being in a store that was full of mirrors and catch-



David Billings

ing a glimpse of myself in one. My first thought was, 'Who's that guy with the funny looking nose?' Now I just feel better about the way I look. It's made me more at ease and outgoing. And I'm dressing a little more flamboyantly. I recently bought a stylish hat that I really like to wear," he said.

It was not until after the fact that Mr. Billings realized how much of an effect both the functional and aesthetic problems with his nose had had on his life. Since surgery, he's hardly had a cold, he breathes and sleeps better at night and he can once again experience all the smells and tastes of the world.

Along with his sense of smell and taste, he's also noticed a difference in his sense of himself.

"A while after the surgery, Dr. Kohli wanted to show me some 'before' and 'after' pictures, and I could hardly make myself look at the 'befores.'"

But according to Dr. Kohli, "If it's important to a person's self-image, then it's a change that's important to make. To someone looking on, the difference may be imperceptible, but it may make all the difference in the life of the person himself."

Mr. Billings recalled how several friends couldn't understand why he wanted to have the cosmetic part of the surgery. He also felt a certain stigma against men having cosmetic surgery.

"There's sometimes the feeling that a man who has surgery isn't a 'real' man. But that's ridiculous. A man has as much right as a woman to do something to make himself happier," Dr. Kohli said.

Other popular cosmetic surgery procedures for men, he said, are eyelid surgery, forehead lifts to smooth out wrinkles, and facelifts. Surgery on the lids and around the eyes is the second most frequently requested procedure among men.

Now, many of the people who originally hesitated about supporting Mr. Billings' decision can appreciate the difference it has made.

"People tell me I look great. My mother says, 'Well, you used to have your father's nose, now you have mine.'"

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Computer generated images of before and after. The right side shows how the patient could appear after cosmetic surgery. The nose is lengthened, the chin is built out, and the skin under the eyes is tightened.

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- ✓ Is the facility accredited by the American College of Radiology?
- ✓ Are the radiologists board certified by the American Board of Radiology?
- ✓ Do the radiologic technologists have a specialty certification in mammography?
- ✓ Does the facility use dedicated equipment specifically designed and used solely for mammography?
- ✓ Is the equipment calibrated regularly by a certified radiologic physicist?
- ✓ Does the facility have a breast health education center?

Lawrence General Hospital was the first facility in the area to become certified by the American College of Radiology two years ago. Since then, we have performed over 8,000 mammograms. Our dedicated facility is staffed by radiologic technologists certified in mammography. They are recognized for their warmth and sensitivity, as well as for outstanding technical capabilities. Our radiologists have extensive expertise in reading mammograms.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call our Mammography Program. To schedule a mammogram, we recommend you contact your physician. A mammogram is only one part of your total breast health care.



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